TO-MORROW IS A MYTH, SO GET BUSY HEREWITH. TO-DAY IS A FACT. ACT, MAN, ACT. SEND FOR SAMPLE COPIES AND TERMS. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

TUSKEGEE'S PRINCIPAL HAS LARGE SELECT AUDIENCE

MUST HAVE FAITH IN OURSELVES

An Earnest Appeal to the Masses Banquet Followed Lecture--On Sunday He Addressed Two White Audiences.

Chicago, Ill., April 8, 1907.

The colored people of Chicago have this week had in their midst Booker T. Washington, the great Tuskegeean. Coming here primarily to address the citizens of Chicago at Olivet Baptist Church, 27th and Dearborn streets, Dr. E. J. Fisher, pastor, he was deluged with somany invitations of one kind and another that it seemed he must give way under the strenuous pressure, but equable, calm and self-possessed as ever, he met every draft upon his mental and physical energy in a way to captivate and please the many hundreds who listened to him.

On Friday evening, April 5, 2,000 people, white and black, crowded Olivet to the doors, many hundreds being turned away. In the audience and on the platform with the distinguished visitor, was the very front and flower of all there is best in the life of the Negro people here—teachers, University students, ministers, musicians, editors, physicians, nad, in fact, the leaders among the colored people of every kind were represented among the throng in attendance. Dr. Washington spoke with his old-time fervor and earnestness and with a certain plainness of speech calculated to help forward the progress of our people in this great city by the lakes.

The sensational press of Chicago represented Dr. Washington as attacking the Negro Press, and as charging Negro voters with parting with their votes for a consideration. The truth should be told: During the course of his address, he said: "I sometimes fear that some (note the important qualification) of our Negro papers, in an embittered way, devote more space to chronicling our ills instead of encouraging the people by constructive and helpful information as to the real progress of our people." This was distorted into an attack on Negro newspapers. Again, he said: "I am most anxious that in no part of the country our people get the reputation of parting with their votes for a money consideration. We must consider the ballot too sacred to be placed on the market at any price.

Both of these sentiments were earnestly applauded by the audience. As a matter of fact, almost every phase and sentiment was so earnestly applauded that it was with difficulty that he proceeded with his address.

A banquet in the Sunday School Auditorium of the church followed. Attorney S. Laing Williams presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers on the list were Dr. Geo. C. Hall, Hon. E. H. Wright, Dr. D. P. Roberts, Pastor of Quinn Chapel, Dr. W. E. Bradden, Dr. E. J. Fisher and a number of others. This banquet was a particularly brilliant affair.

On Saturday evening, Dr. Washington met the colored business men of Chicago at the Frederick Douglass Centre, and the colored students attending the University of Chicago at the Appomattox Club. The receptions at both places were most hearty.

On Sunday he spoke at two aristocratic white churches; one at Lake Forest, a suburb, and the other, the Second Presbyterian Church, 20th Street and Michigan Avenue. Tremenduous crowds of whites were present at each of these meetings.

On Monday morning at the earnest solicitation of Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, the president, he spoke to the students of the Armour Institute of Technology to the hundreds of young men from all parts of the country who attend there.

The main theme on which Dr. Washington based his talks while here was the idea of racial pride. He emphasized the vast strides made by the Negroes since 1865, enumerating some of their achievements, told how education had spread among them and pointed out that Negroes are now paying taxes upon more than $300,00,0-000 worth of property.

"Should a race which has done as much as ours not be proud of itself?" he then demanded, amid cheers that shook the building.

"Men of our race are too much given to the pessimistic and downcast view," he went on. "What we want to a greater extent is a feeling that it is an honor to be a black man. We want more faith in ourselves and in our possibilities. We should go on with a great constructive work in the uplifting of our race, rather than giving encouragement to any tendency to sit down and bemoan our untoward condition."

Some of the points Dr. Washington made in giving suggestions as to racial upbuilding were these:

"The Negroes should seek to live in houses made as attractive as possible, surrounded by as many uplifting influences as can be commanded.

"The Negroes should seek to enter to a greater extent the commercial walks of life and should not content themselves with menial positions.

"We should cultivate the habit of laying money away and should discourage the tendency to spend all of our income on 'superficial show.'

"We should take advantage to a wider extent of the chances for college education. Chicago Negro men and women should make use of the University of Chicago in a much more general way than they now do.

"We should see in every possible way to decrease the number of the Negro criminal class. This can be done through furthering racial pride, through education, through better home influences and through teaching all children some trade by which they may live."

Dr. Washington's coming here has helped all of our people. He has cleared up many misunderstandings as to his position on racial matters and has enlisted under his standard a greater body of our influential people than ever before.

Dr. Washington was accompanied to Chicago by Emmett J. Scott, Mr. J. R. Cox and his older son, Booker T. Washington, Jr.

MASTERING THE SITUATION.

Prof. Councill's Efforts Are Eliminating the Race's Disadvantages.

HOGAN AT THE FALLS CITY

THE COMPANY WAS HIGHLY ENTERTAINED BY ADMIRERS

Louisville (Ky.)—Special.—Ernest Hogan and his big company played one week here to the largest house during the season at the Avenue Theatre of the week of March 31. The readers of the Freeman are well posted on the Rufus-Rastus show, and the greatest comment that mey possibly be paid the show is that it comes from the brains of Negries, has a moral running all through it, and has the best and most high class performers on the road, produces more fun and every one in the show is in it up to the minute; has the best chorus on the road and the greatest commedian on the stage heads the aggregation. While the show was a gigantic success, and left an indelible impression as to the talent of Mr. Hogan and his supporters, there never was a time when more attention was paid to performers socially as the week when the Hogan aggregation was in our city. The breakfasts, lunches, dinners and stags were numerous. They were not only for Mr. Hogan but other members of the company. Every night there was some kind of a social affair tendered these social artists. Mr. Lively, the well known rag-time singer, gave two evening affairs at his home on W. Ninth street. Mr. Waddy, the proprietor of the Pekin Cafe, entertained nightly, and Mr. Chiply gave a luncheon for a luncheon for a number of the company. Mrs. Oliver gave a dinner for the company at her country home. This was pronounced the most enjoyable affair during their stay. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Owens gave a lunch after the show for Mr. Hogan, Miss Oliver, Frank Brown, Mr. Hill, Miss Turner and Miss Alice Macky. After being sumptiously served with the delicacies of the season, Mr. Hogan was called upon to respond to the Negro on the stage. He arose and thanked the hostess, and immediately launched into his career as a fun maker, giving some vivid and startling experiences. He showed the progress made by the Negro on the stage and what a help it was to the race by bringing talent before the footlights. He declared it was his intention to give the public a higher class show next season. Miss Alice Mackey also responded to a toast, "The Women on the Stage." She was extremely courteous and pleasing and said that the people had begun to have a greater respect for the ladies of her race who were actors. She said there is good that can come from every woman who means to try to uplift the race, whether she is a teacher, typewriter or actress. Dr. Fojo also responded as did Miss Bessie Oliver and Mr. Brown. While here, Mrs. Lucretia Knox and Miss Mackey received several newspaper comments from the Dailies, while filling engagements at the Central Colored High School and the Teachers' Institute. A large number of Mrs. Knox's friends came from Shelbyville to hear her sing in "Torador." Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Miss Day and Mr. Henry Troy were given a fine supper by James Boyd. It was the most elaborate affair during their stay. Mr. Waddy also entertained the same party at the Pekin Cafe. While in the city Mr. Hogan was made into the "True Reformers" by Chief Oliver. The occasion was very amusing, yet instructive, as many of Louisville's orators and humorists assisted in his making. After the initiation he was served with a splendid repast, nad Mr. Hogan was greatly satisfied with the organization.

* * *

Miss Geneva Cowles, of Xenia, O., a graduate of the Xenia High School, and one of the most accomplished young women of that section, is now located in Louisville to become an attache of the Baptist Foreign Mission work and Secretary of Dr. L. G. Jordan. Miss Cowles has traveled quite a deal with the Puggsley Bros, Tenn. Warblers, as a soprano singer. After taking a business course, she has begun to take on the practical side at the Foreign Mission Rooms.

* * *

Quite a ripple has come in the discussions of the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church over the question of building a front on the church. From what can be learned the congregation has been expecting this front to be built for some time and have been giving money for that purpose. Some of the rally money has been spent for other means in connection with the church, and some claim that the walls are too old to put on a new front, while others are in favor of waiting until a fund is raised to build a new church or buy. The people of this city are very anxious to learn the outcome of the affair.

* * *

The Negro Business Men's League of this City will be called together soon at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Brown is the president and one of the most active business men in this city. He has received the minutes of the last National Meeting and some of the interesting parts will be discussed.

* * *

Rev. Robt. Wilson was ordained priest at the Church of Our Merciful Savior, Episcopal, by the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, Bishop of Kentucky diocese. After the ordination services he left for Cairo, Ill., where he will become the Rector of St. Michaels Episcopal. The Church of Our Merciful Savior will make application in May to become an independent parrish. Rev. Ferguson has made great progress in the last six months and the communicants are much pleased with his church administration.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Thompson who is one of the most admirable hostess of Louisville, entertained at dinner last week, Miss Bessie Oliver and Messrs. Harry Fidler, Tom Logan, Cary B. Lewis and her cousin, Frank Fowler Brown. Her guests were the bosom friends of her husband, Col. R. W. Thompson. They are members of the Rufus Rastus Company, and always find a warm welcome at dinner time at the home of the colonel.

* * *

Miss Georgia Laytimore, of the domestic department of the Central High School, gave a luncheon to the school trustees while they were out inspecting the domestic and sewing departments. This Department has been instituted about a year and it has been the cause of many of the girls learning how to cook and sew as well as study the dead languages. It was found that Miss Lattimore, according to one of the trustees, was a most excellent instructor and that she may have an assistant next year.

C. B. LEWIS.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

REGISTER OF THE TREASURY ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

MUST HAVE VISION OF IDEALS

Dr. L. H. Reynolds Prominen Citizen and Pastor at Norfolk--Some Facts of Interest Concerning A. M. E Church Affairs.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., April 2.—On Easter Sunday afternoon at the spacious True Reformers' Hall, corner 12th and U streets N. W., Hon. W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury, delivered an eloquent and thoughtful address before the Y. M. C. A. He spoke to a crowded house, and his address was received with great enthusiasm by the audience. The popular western statesman never appeared to better advantage, and he had the sympathy of his hearers from the start, and held the interest at a high pitch throughout. Among the timely utterances, Register Vernon said:

"I have come to-day to speak of the average man—not the man of five talents necessarily, who will always succeed, no matter under what circumstances he may be placed, but of the two-talent man—the average man. This man, who is surrounded by temptation, disappointments and who must struggle to make the most of life. For each man here there can be an epitome reading thus: Born in poverty, struggled in youth, fell in with evil companions, took to strong drink, died a failure, or possibly a castaway; or, born in poverty, struggled in youth, fought valiantly life's battle, conquered and died a good citizen, respected by all who knew him. None here to-day desire the fate of the former; none here to-day could wish such a rate for his fellowman. That we, each of us may succeed, we must use our talents to the very best advantage. These talents are divinely appointed. They are the means and opportunities with which to succeed and do good to others. They increase from day to day, and in proportion as we do faithful service and make the most of life.

* * *

"If any one here," continued the register, "feels himself not so brilliant as another, or as not having such splendid talents as another, let him remember that it is more a question of willingness to do than of ability to do, and that his willingness, with intelligent, conscientious effort, will bring success. We must have a vision of the life we would live—a vision of the better life and of the higher things which enables us to grow into that which is nobler. We shall thus draw near the ideal life as set forth in Christ. This evolution into a better life is but a part of the plan of the eternal Diety. The world is growing toward this higher life. The trusted employes—the servants to whom these tasks are committed again and again, are those who stand for decency and righteousness.

* * *

"I believe we shall always regret any inactivity which we exhibit when the betterment of the condition of our fellowmen is to be considered. Human brotherhood exacts that we should labor to save others quite as much as to save ourselves, also, when we elevate those around us. The foundation of society rests upon the moral uplift of the individual. There must be no theorizing, but practical work done. It is the untowardness that is rather than the untowardness we fain would not see, that exists. For this reason, the work of rescue must go on.

* * *

"I fear the saloon-keeper more than I fear the worst enemies of the race," declared the speaker. "I fear the brothels and dens of vice which can do more to drag down our people than all the untoward influences that can be brought against us. Let us do our duty, realizing that we are not alone. We are in partnership with God in this great work for the uplift of the world. We are working for the coming of a day when men shall be better and Christ shall be enthroned in all hearts—when sin shall be no more, and when wickedness shall no more work tragedies with the sons and daughters of men. The man with the five talents will be ex-

(Continued on page six.)

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to "Dorothy" The Freeman, Indianapolis.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

What women do;
  What women say;
Is the only road I know
  To pave the way.

What women think;
  What women talk;
Is the only way I know
  For men to walk.

What women save;
  What women sin;
Is the only proof they know
  The real thing.

What women plan;
  What they deplore;
Is the only thing I know
  That make men sore.
      —Sylvester Russell.

Especially written for Dorothy, with professional compliments of Sylvester Russell.

LESSONS IN COOKERY

Mrs. Hel n Armstrong Gives An Interesting Lectu e.

A large number of ladies, married and single, experienced and unexperienced cooks, were in attendance to the interesting lecture given at Jones Tabernacle, this city, Thursday afternoon of last week, by Mrs. Helen Armstrong, on cooking and gas saving, under the auspices of the Indianapolis Gas Company and under the correct management of Mr. Philmer Eves. Gas ranges have become very popular and the company has been kept busy in supplying the demand, and now in order that the patrons may be able to use them to an advantage, by saving gas and also cooking good palatable food, Mr. Eves secured the valuable services of Mrs. Armstrong, the noted lecturer and authority in all that pertains to the preparing, cooking and serving of food to give a series of lessons to all women at the different churches free of charge.

The lesson for that day was broiled steak, baked bananas, poporeis, stawberry sauce, and cocoa tea cakes. In the mixing of cakes, Mrs. Armstrong recommends a flat wooden spoon instead of the metal and that all flour must be sifted thoroughly and measured afterwards as some brands thicken more than others. Too much heat crusts the cake too quickly and it pushes out in places. For the tea cakes from twenty to twenty-five minutes is required for the baking. "Do not despair if you find at the last moment you have no milk, for cakes made with water will not dry out as quickly as those made with milk," said the lecturer, much to the surprise of the experienced ones, and to the joy of the inexperienced. The mixing and baking of the tea cakes were quickly and nicely done, and admired by the audience.

The baking of bananas turned out to be a very nice dish and was quite a favorite, but the poporers served as a pudding with strawberry sause, was the headliner, and about every woman went home with recipe in hand, determined to have poporers whether they had a gas range or not. The mixture must be handled in a pitcher on account of its thinness; the iron pans are preferred, and must be heated with the oven, about ten minutes. Twenty-five minutes for the baking.

The big inviting sirloin steak broiled in the oven was fine. "In preparing steak, cut the steak around the edges with a sharp French knife, about every two inches, to prevent its curling up, like a saucer, and a large steak should be turned over with two forks to prevent sticking it and letting out the juice."

Mrs. Armstrong also impressed upon her hearers the necessity of keeping the range clean for best results, and said that there were two kinds of housekeepers. One who does a little each day and keeps everything in order, and the other lets everything get out of order and then takes a general clean-up, and becomes much discouraged with housework. She uses big, square denum cloths for holders, for lifting hot pans, etc., and salsoda to clean grease.

The lecture was instructive and pleasantly given, as Mrs. Armstrong has a very charming personality. The next one will be given at Bethel A. M. E. church, April 18, and commences promptly at 2:30. The women are very grateful to Mr. Eves for giving them this opportunity to receive such indisputable information.

The following recipes were demonstrated:

Broiled Steak.

Select thick, fat steak, trim edges and remove bone, if lage. Skewer into shape, have broiler very hot and sear the surface of the meat quickly. Finish broiling more slowly, allowing eight to ten minutes for steak an inch thick. Place on warm platter, pour over part of fat, season, garnish and serve. A mushroom sauce may be served with theh steak, or the sauce Bearnaise. Fried or baked beans are also a suitable accompaniment to steak.

Baked Bananas.

Remove skins from eight firm bananas and place in a shallow pan with two level tablespoons of soft butter. Dredge well with granulated sugar and add the juice of a lemon. Bake about half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with meat course.

Popovers—25 Minutes.

Beat two large or three small eggs well; mix carefully two cups of flour, half teaspoon of salt and two cups of milk with eggs. Pour into hot greased irons and bake in rather hot oven half an hour or more, according to size. Serve promptly. These may be served as puddings, with a fruit sause.

Strawberry Sauce.

Cream one-fourth cup of butter with one cup of powdered sugar and one egg yolk. Beat in gradually one-cup of crushed fruit (strawberries, raspberries, peaches or cherries may be used) and serve at once. Jam or preserved fruit may be substituted when fresh fruit is not obtainable. This sauce is good with almost any plain pudding.

Cocoa Tea Cakes.

Cream a scant half-cup of Cottolene and beat into it gradually one cup of sugar. Then beat in three eggs, singly, until the mixture is light and smooth. Add alternately one-half cup of milk and about a cup and a half of flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder and a quarter of a cupful of Walter Baker's cocoa. Beat well and bake in moderate oven either in muffin tins or a shallow pan. Nuts may be added, if desired. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.

CHURCH TO TEACH DANCING.

St. James's Episcopal Church, one of the richest in Milwaukee, is to have dancing classes to teach grace and deportment to the children of its parishioners. The plan is advocated by the Rev. F. M. Edwards, its rector.

Steps in a general direction have been taken already by the parish. An old building in the rear of the church has been remodeled into a gymnasium, which is used by basketball teams from all parts of Milwaukee. A sewing school has been put on a scientific basis under a salaried principal.

"I have had dancing classes in connection with every church which I have served as rector," says the Rev. Mr. Edwards. "Although I do not know just what the demand for such classes is here. I think conditions should be investigated.

"At my first parish in Shoe Town, Mass., the establishment of a dancing class for young men and women solved the social problem for the church."

DIVORCE TOO COMMON.

Prof. Shailer Mathews, junior dean of the University of Chicago divinity school, in a talk on "Divorce" to the members of the adults' Bible class of the Kenwood Evangelical church, declared divorce is too common and a lack of real love the cause.

"The real basis of marriage is love, and love means that the one should sacrifice for the other," he said. "Marriage implies that the man and woman enter under obligations to each other. A great majority of our divorces will be found to grow out of common, every-day troubles, which could be prevented or healed up if only the husband or the wife were willing to make allowance for each other and to sacrifice.

"If there is love there will be sacrifice. Incompatibility of temper can be overcome by love and by learning to make allowances for each other's faults.

WIFE OF TRENTON (N. J.) MAN EARNS MONEY FOR CHURCH WORK.

Trenton, N. J., April 5.—There was a sensation in the Grace Baptist church when one of the prominent members announced that she had shaved her husband in order to obtain money to devote to church work. She told the story at an experience social given in the church by the Ladies' Aid Society.

"My way of earning money for the church," said the amateur woman barber, with great solemnity, "is to shave my husband three times a week at 15 cents a shave. I have been doing it for more than four months."

The woman's husband was greeted by fellow-members of the congregation as a martyr, although his face shows but few scars. He received much sympathy, even from the women members of the church.

Nearly every man will admit that in the choice of a life partner his wife's judgment was superior to his own.

We acknowledge a copy of Sylvester Russell's poem for March, with thanks to the publisher and with best wishes for his unlimited success.

A representative of a big Chicago dress goods concern has cabled from Paris that gowns, shirt-waists, lace waists and silk waists are going to button up the front. This will no doubt be well received by American husbands who have been martyrs in the dress buttoning in the back rage.

The Woman's Club of Indianapolis elected the following officers last week at their meeting with Mrs. Gertrude Guthrie. Mrs. Minnie Scott, president; Mrs. Mary Duff, first vice president; Elizabeth Dixon, second vice president; Bessie Martin, recording secretary; Ada Goens, financial secretary; Susie Miller, treasurer; Florence Bennett, charity representative.

THE NEGRO IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Norfolk (Va.) Special.—The progress of the colored people in the science of medicine and in the management of hospitals will beb shown in a highly comprehensive way in connection with the Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. A small building is to be erected, in which there will be an emergency hospital, under the direction of colored physicians and attended by colored nurses. Emergency cases will be given prompt attention. In the hospital will be exhibited a modern operating room, containing appliances, instruments and apparatus for first aid to the injured; anatomical models, normal and pathological; special appliances for dressing wounds and for the sterilization of the instruments and appliances so used.

In rooms adjoining the operating room will be shown special hospital charts, displaying clinical records of patients, together with such other hospital data as are kept by trained nurses; jars and cases containing specimens of surgical and pathological interest; displays of normal, pathological, histological and bacteriological preparations; and of electricity as applied in therapeutics and surgery. The collection of photographs will be particularly noteworthy.

The executive committee having in charge the Negro exhibit has appointed the following well-known and capable colored physicians as a sub-committee to arrange the details of this special exhibit in medical science and hospital work: Dr. A. M. Curtis, Washington, D. C., chairman; Dr. George C. Hall, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. R. F. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. A. Warfield, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Joseph J. France, Portsmouth, Va.

The marvelous progress of the Negro in hospital management is admirably shown in the successful conduct of such institution as Provident, at Chicago and St. Louis, Freedman's at Washington; Citizens' National at Louisville, Cottage Home Infirmary at Decatur, Ala.; Douglass and Mercy at Philadelphia and the school hospital at Tuskegee.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubner-Peterson have recently spent ten days at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Mr. Rubner-Peterson is the newly appointed Superintendent of Education for the Danish West Indies, and says he was appointed to the position by the King of Denmark on condition that he would spend ten days at Tuskegee before going to the Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine Ely, of New York City, recently invited the two Russian Envoys, Mr. Aladin and Mr. Tchaykovsky, who are in this country in the interest of the Russian Revolutionists, Mr. William Travers Jerome, Mr. Hamlin Garland, Mr. Lawrence Abbott, of the Outlook, and a dozen other prominent persons of New York to meet Dr. Booker T. Washington at luncheon. Notwithstanding Mr. Jerome was busy in connection with the Thaw case, he accepted the invitation.

POINTERS ABOUT PENSMITHS.

The Kentucky Standard is now an eight-page paper and bears evidences of increasing prosperity.

* * *

Correspondents Charles Stewart and Horace D. Slatter, of the Associated Press, are on the southern circuit.

* * *

The recent banquet of the Pen and Pencil Club at Washington was one of the finest functions ever held in that city.

* * *

The Washington Press Bureau, of which Mr. P. S. Twister is the titular head, control the news of the capitol for quite a number of race papers.

* * *

Cary B. Lewis, of Louisville, is doing some scientific booming for the coming national encampment of the Knights of Pythias, to be held in the Falls City next August.

* * *

The New York Age's recent cut of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell was "the unkindest cut of all." Mrs. Terrell is a pretty woman, and she has a clear case of libel against the well-meaning, but somewhat unskilled Age artist.

* * *

The first Negri daily published in the United States was the Cairo Daily Gazette, established in 1882 by W. T. Scott. It survived about one year. Files of this paper will be on exhibition in the Negro building at Jamestown.

* * *

Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, editor of the New York Review, is covering an important assignment for the New York Evening Post. Mr. Simmons is one of the brightest newspaper men in the country, regardless of race.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Vernon is entitled to a place at the editorial "Round Table." He was once editor of the Western Christian Recorder—and it was edited, too. Dr. Vernon is an energetic soul and doesn't know how to do things by halves.

* * *

Editor "Phil" H. Brown, of hte Hopkinsville, Ky., Mirning News, emerges from the Parker libel accusation with feathers unruffled and colors flying. The newspaper man is a tough proposition for the jackleg preacher to "go up against."

* * *

The Howard University Record is a new one. It is the organ of Howard University, Washington, D. C., published by and with thhe consent of the Board of Trustees of that time-honored institution. The first number is a typographical beauty, and contains much matter of interest to the students and alumni of the school.

* * *

The Rev. John Francis Lee, pastor of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of Norfolk, Va., is attracting much attention in the South as a poet, many believing that he is the coming Negro poet of America., taking up the minstrel harp dropped by the late Paul Laurence Dunbar.

* * *

The March number of the Gazateer and Guide, published at Buffalo, N. Y., by James A. Ross, comes out with handsome full-page frontispiece portrait of Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, labelled "Our friend, the next republican nominee for the presidency, and a stalwart defender of the race."

* * *

Prof. W. H. Ferris, who distinguished himself as a student of philosophy, literature and sociology at Yale and Harvard Universities, is completing a history fothe Negro race, which will be published in a few months. He is now delivering a series of lectures in the East and South on the subject: "The Ten Greatest Negroes in History and Roll Call of Immortal Men of Color."

* * *

Rev. R. C. Ransom, pastor of the Charles Street A. M. E. church, Boston, has formally announced his candidacy ofr the editorship of the Christian Recorder. Other candidates are Rev. J. G. Robinson, of Louisville, Ky. and Rev. A. L. Gains, of Baltimore Md. These candidacies are, of course based on the theory that Dr. H. T. Johnson, the present incumbent, will either be elevated to the Bishopric or retire to a pastorate.

* * *

The Richmond Reformer is one of the largest journals published by the race, and is one of theh strongest enterprises financially that we have in the country. It is a good-looking sheet and owns a plant that can not be duplicated for $50,000. A recent statement says that The Reformer publishes each week and passes through the mails more than 20,00 copies. It employs a large number of printers, clerks and reporters. It publishes six other weekly papers, and two magazines, besides doing a heavy line of job and other printing. Its office and fixtures, plant and press will compare favorably with many of the best metropolitan dailies conducted by the Caucasians. It is understood that The Reformer will have a booth at the Jamestown Exposition.

AR—UU—TEE.

HIGHER WAGES TO NEGRO WORKMEN

Secured by This New Union Order—Grows By Leaps and Bounds—Started Five Years Ago with Nothing But a "Principle"—Now Has Over 400 Subordinate Lodges and 36,000 Members.

Over 30,000 homes of our people have been filled with joy, because of the Protection of a great and powerful Union Order, which is using its strength and influence to secure better conditions for our people. This is the first and only great Union Order in this country, holding an International Union Charter from the Courts, which giv s full Protection and Benefits to our race.

There is no color, race or sex discrimination in this Order. The negro has an equal standing with the white members, and can be elected to hold any office. Every effort is made to advance the condition of the members, by securing equal opportunities to work with other workmen, to learn the trades and to have steady work at high wages and Union hours.

The Grand Lodge donates $100.00 for the burial of each deceased member. A fine monthly Journal is published. A Membership Book of the Order is recognized by all Lodges everywhere. Distressed members are assisted. Each member and Subordinate Lodge has the privilege of buying stock in the Order, on low monthly payments, said stock paying 8 per cent interest, guaranteed.

A Leading Negro Deputy is wanted in each locality, AT ONCE, to form Lodges, sell Buttons, take Journal Subscriptions, sell Stock and act as DISTRICT DEPUTY ORGANIZER. This work can be done in spare hours, but many are devoting their whole time and attention to it. Big money is made by good hustlers.

Write at once. State name of this paper, and enclose 10 cents for full information and postage. Address

THE I. L. U. GRAND LODGE,
34 to 40 Canby Building, Dayton, Ohio.

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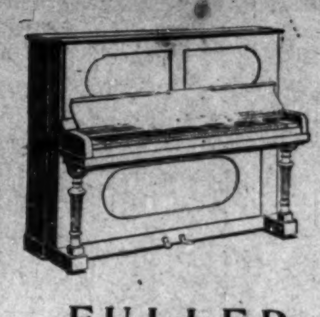
Underwood Standard Typewriter

The Machine You Will Eventually Buy. If It's an Underwood It's GOOD.

Underwood Typewriter Company,
12 EAST MARKET STREET,
Indianapolis.



PIANOS

$5,000 Purchased of Chicker-Chase Bros. Co

Formerly in the hands to U. S. Williams Piano Co., of be closed out in two weeks.

FULLER & CURRENS

OPEN EVENINGS — 118 Monument Place — ENGLISH HOTEL BUILDING.

HOTELS.

To Jamestown Exposition Visitors.

The Hotel Toussaint-Dumas

Church and Calvert Streets, Norfolk, Va.,

Elegantly Furnished and Decorated, newly built with all modern improvements, accessable by street car from all railroad and steamboat lines entering city.

No Liqour and No Gambling Allowed on Premises.

All rooms light and airy and giving ideal home comforts. Accommodations limited to parties of Four, Six and Eight. Parties of one and two can only secure accommodations at price for four.

Twenty Minutes Ride to Exposition Grounds.

Prompt and courteous attention assured.

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J. T. TANNER, Manager.

Special Piano Sale

To make room for large stock coming from factories.

One HEINZE Oak Upright (Good as New) $175.00
One Vose & Sons' Upright - - - $190.00
SLIGHTLY USED
One Chickering, Square - - - $70.00
FINE CONDITION
One Steinway, Square - - - $100. 0
BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENT

Many other bargains — MARKET STREET,

Carlin & Lennox,
Just East of th Monument.

HOWARD'S WATER SETTLER

QUICKLY CLEARS AND SETTLES THE BLACKEST RAINWATER

One small package clears 25-barrel cistern. Tablespoonful to tub of water. No injury to clothes or hands. No hard water.

Cresent Oil Co., 520 W. Wyoming St. Both Phones.

Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders

Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.

Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.

Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.

W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist, Corner West and Tenth St., Indianapolis, Ind

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

FORMERLY KNOWN AS

"OZONIZED OX MARROW"

Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb

READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.

ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c.** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)

Charles Ford Prest

MOTHER'S BREAD
BRYCE'S MAKE
Best of all

Heavy enough without being soggy.
Light enough without being fluffy.
Its taste tells the story.

Sold by Grocers Only.

New Phone 641
Frank W. Flanner. *Chas. J. Buchanan,*
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

BUY AT
Renihan ICE and COAL COMPANY
New Phone 3598. *523 Indiana Avenue.*
Two Baskets . . . 25 Cents
Two Baskets . . . . 30 Cents
Two Baskets . . 35 Cents
We sell by the
TON AND CAR LOAD LOTS

A COMPETE LINE OF
USEFUL GIFTS
If you love your Wife buy her a pair of our Nice Fur Trimmed Slippers, the
$1.25 Kind at $1.19, All Colors.
Your little ones would enjoy a pair of our nice shoes and your Husband or Sweetheart would like to have a pair of
Our Handmade Slippers at 98c or $1.25.
Why not buy your shoes at a store that appreciates your trade, and gives you good values. Try us.
COLUMBIA SHOE STORE,
316 W. Washington Street.

Garden, Flower aud Field BEST OF QUALITY. SEEDS
GEORGE H. SWAIN,
150 N. Delaware Street, - - - Indianapolis, Indiana
W. H. HARTMAN, Manager.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
Twenty Building Lots, centrally located. Easy terms. Also Eight Houses, all modern improvements, most desirable location in city. For information address E. W. Dale, Cape May City, N. J.

PRUNK'S *New Hardware Store,*
309—West Washington Street—309
This store carries a general line of hardware, and the Old Store at 522 Indiana Avenue, will be devoted exclusively to the Tin and Galvanized Iron Work trade, but when you want Hardware of any kind call at my New Hardware Store, 309 W. Washington Street—Just West of State House.

LATEST IMPROVED ELECTRIC HORSE CLIPPING
328 W. Maryland Street,
CAL UHL. GIVE US A CALL

Have you heard the Latest Song success?
"Cheer Up Booker Washington,"
Words by W. H. Huff. Music by J. W. Davis.
ALL THE RAGE—Send the names and addresses of ten colored people interested in Music, enclosing 10 cents (stamps or silver) and receive a copy by return mail. COLORED AMERICAN COMPANY, Music Department. Athens, Ga.

GARDEN, FIELD & FLOWER Seeds
Fertilizers and Poultry Supplies
Cornell Incubators and Brooders
BASH'S NEW SEED STORE,
141 N. DELAWARE ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
New Phone 2335; Old, 5721. Just North of Court House.

Farming Pays When the Farmer combines Scientific Methods with his Labor. The Sun and the Soil have no Race Prejudice.
HAMPTON INSTITUTE
offers a new Undergraduate Course of three years for training practical farmers in modern methods. Young men without money can earn their way. All who have completed the Graduate Course have good positions. Write for circular to Principal, HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Hampton, Virginia.

Advertise in The Freeman.

THE DYING DAY.

The shadows deepen across the sands,
The waves steal on like the touch of hands.
And the murmuring sea sings its song of pain,
And the world fades dimly into night again.

And stillness follows on like a mighty calm:
The world, sea and night, are held in God's great palm.
And the listening ear hears the word of peace,
That proclaims to the night a joyous release.

And again day is born amidst radient light.
As shadows in blending, dance forth with great delight.
And the hours speed on to noon; and day fades out once more,
While the sands begin to deepen and waves begin to roar.

Life is like the daylight: So full of hope and praise,
Likewise lost in shadows like brightest summer days.
And pain, and joy, and tribulation, are also God's great plan—
To reveal the heavenly purpose, of life on earth to man.

—Thos. H. Peterson.

W. W. Collins has been appointed Deputy Collector and Inspector of Customs for the port of Apal a Chicola, Fla.

MAGAZINES FOR THE MONTH.

The April Ainslee's is full to overflowing with good and entertaining reading. As in the two preceding numbers, Horace A. Vachell's serial story, "Her Son," continues to hold the leading position. The success of this story is assured; the April instalment brings it to a critical point which stimulates the most intense interest. Beatrix Demorest Lloyd is the author of the novelette, a very dramatic tale of New York, entitled "The Martinache Marriage." There are a lot of good short stories by Joseph C. Lincoln, George Randolph Chester, Roy Norton, Elizabeth Duer, Owen Oliver, Francis Metcalfe, George Hibbard, and Weymer Jay Mills.

* * *

If the April issue of the People's Magazine is a criterion, complete stories in series make just as strong reading as sporadic short stories. In the issue in question there are several complete tales which appear as separate stories in series. Especially noteworthy is "The Elsemere Pendant Case," a novel sort of detective story in a series by Rodigues Ottolengui. "The Captain of Horse" is a stirring tale of the times of chivalry, and is one of a series of stories which relate the "Adventures of Eustace Blount." In the "Tales of the Chemists' Club" series "The Yellow Dog Assay," by Howard Fielding, is novel, ingenious, and pleasing.

* * *

"Bellegarde's Girl" is the title of a complete novelette which opens the new number of Smith's Magazine. The author is S. Carleton, well known as a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, Ainslee's, and other of the high-class magazines, as well as by her novel, "The Mic Mac," which has attained a wide success. Most critics will agree, however, that in the present tale she has excelled anything she has ever done in the past. The scene is laid in the Canadian Northwest, and the mystery and atmosphere of the place gives the story a peculiar flavor of its own. The characters are clear-cut and well-drawn, and the love-story which runs through it has genuine thrills for the reader. Another story of love and fighting in the same number is "The Return of the Colquhoun," by Robert Barr. Holman Day contributes another story of the series he is writing about "Captain Sproule of Scotaze."

* * *

Hesketh Prichard has written many excellent stories, but we doubt if he has ever written anything so good, so dramatic, so "hearty" as the series of complete tales now appearing in the Popular Magazine under the generic head of "The Fortunes of Geoff." These are stories with plenty of dash and action. Theh scenes are laid, for the most part, in out-of-the-way corners of the world, where Geoff goes to woo Fortune. The story in the series which is published in the April Popular is "Weapons of War." It tells of the risks Geoff took in "queering" a deal of some rascally Portuguese traders on the Orinoco.

MRS. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S PART IN HER HUSBAND'S WORK.

A departure in magazine-making will be tried by The Ladies' Home Journal next month (May) in the publication of what will be known as a "Personal" Number. It so happens that there have recently come to us a number of singularly articles describing the personalities, the home life, the struggles, the achievements, the methods of work of some of the most interesting people before the public. It seemed an interesting experiment to gather these readable articles together into a single number, and give it a "personal" touch nulike that which has ever been tried by any magazine. We have had fiction numbers and industrial numbers, but this will be, so far as we know, the first "Personal" number of a magazine ever issued. Perhaps it may be the last as well. At all events it makes an extremely interesting issue as it has grown under our hands, and it is not at all unlikely that our readers will find its reading of equal interest.—Ladies' Home Journal for April.

It may interest our friends to know that an article from Tuskegee Institute, Mrs. Booker T. Washington's Part in Her Husband's Work," is to be one of the above-referred articles, being devoted to a description of her home life, her struggles to secure an education, her achievements, her methods of work, etc. The article is from Mr. Emmett J. Scott's pen.

NEWSPAPERS AND LIFE

We know that the daily press has its cartoonists whose business it is to caricature persons and things, but the average newspaper is itself largely a caricature of real life. It could not live, it thinks, on the facts regarding the sober, every-day, virtuous life of the majority. It must seek out the abnormal things, the follies and vices of the few, and hold them up before our gaze.

Dr. Parkhurst emphasized this in a recent sermon, in which he referred to the lurid voluminous accounts of a certain murder trial. It is not claimed that the newspapers seek to give the impression that ninety-nine persons of every hundred are thieves and profligates; but, by emphasizing the abnormal and the vicious, it gives that impression, and some readers become pessimists.

The daily press is not a mirror of life; it is a caricature of it. It is a distorting mirror. There is no such moral panic as the press discloses of evils would indicate. The great, prepondering good is not pictured; but we must remember that it exists.

Register W. T. Vernon may be the dedication orator of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition. Can anybody name a more acceptable spokesman for the race's biggest day in the year of our Lord, 1907?

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

A Few Don'ts for the Writer.

Don't write a story too short.
Don't write a story too long.
Don't write a paper report.
Don't write a papee report.
Don't write a tale overdrawn.
Don't write a commonplace theme.
Don't write a story unreal,
Don't write of how things might seem.
Don't write what you do not feel.

Don't write a story too drear.
Don't write of treasure trove.
Don't weite of people who're queer.
Don't write a story of love.
Don't write a tale full of lies.
Don't write of the trite and small—
In fact, to be very wise,
Don't write a story at all.

Don't talk unless you have something to say.

* * *

William Tecumseh Vernon is a natural leader of men.

* * *

"Honey Mellody" is now a running mate of "The Lost Chord."

* * *

"Grit, grace and gedenback" are an excellent trinity to tie to.

* * *

The law some of our co-called baristees practice never was written.

* * *

It has been found out that Major Penrose is a bad man—to fool with.

* * *

No employe ever falls out with the "boss" by coming to the office ahead of time.

* * *

It is difficult for a hungry man to be an impartial juror when there are victuals on a certain side of the case.

* * *

The Negro democratic contingent show signs of a willingness to "warm up" to the budding Grover Cleveland boom.

* * *

Missouri mules are being shipped to Panama. If kickers are needed, why discriminate against the superior grown in Boston?

* * *

Mr. Bryan has the inside track for the democratic nomination, but it would be well for everybody to keep an eye on Delawaee's favorite son, George Gray.

* * *

The colored voters of Illinois and Kentucky are putting up a pretty stiff game of politics, and it looks as if they have got the leaders of the G. O. P. "going some."

* * *

Perhaps we should not judge Thomas Nelson Page too harshly for some of the rot on the Negro question he is sending to the magazines. He doubtless needs the money.

* * *

The United States Fish Commission is trying to save lobsters from extinction. We knew that somebody would come to the rescue of the bunch of Statesmen around Washington who are chasing down fat jobs.

* * *

Jamestown is superseding Brownsville in the popular mind, but the events that have made each famous, will not be forgotten or confused as long as the memory of the black man runneth not to the contrary.

* * *

A Connecticut man sued his wife for a divorce, naming twenty-seven co-respondents. He went to court with his troubles, evidently feeling that it was too big a job to handle the case under the unwritten law.

* * *

According to J. Milton Tuner, we are up against another race problem, that is—what is the social status of the Caucasian—Indian, in relation to the Negro-Indian? Will the ethnologists, dermatologists or anthropologists be kind enough to "show us?"

* * *

No matter how attractive a man may be as a public speaker, he can ruin himself by talking too much. The truly great orator waits for the "psychological moment," says the right thing, and relapses into a dignified silence until the next crisis comes on.

* * *

Last month, says an exchange, a Negro in Augusta, Georgia, was fined $7.50 for bragging about John D. Rockefeller visiting a Negro church, and not going to a white temple of worship. This is an instance where silence would have been golden, so to speak.

* * *

The Cleveland Gazette loosens up long enough to pay Emmett J. Scott a fine compliment for his successful effort to procure colored band teachers for the colored troops of the eegular army. Too much credit can not be given Mr. Scott for this timely service to the race.

* * *

It must pain the esteemed Boston Guardian to notice that the white people eesolutely refuse to permit the Negro boys and girls to monopolize industrial education. There is a disposition to feel that a knowledge of how to do things is good for everybody, white or black.

* * *

"The Charge of the Light Brigade," made famous by the immortal Tennyson, is to be duplicated. An "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company is to do a one-night stand stunt through Texas. Joseph S. Cottee, it is said, will be engaged to embalm the itinerary in appropriate verse.

* * *

The crime of peonage, which flourished ilke the proverbial "green bay tree" in Florida, is to be sifted to the bottom, and the criminals brought to book. Attorney-General Bonaparte seems to be thoroughly in earnest in this mattee, and we look for good results from the vigorous crusade he has set on foot.

* * *

As we take it, it is no crime for a laymen in the various churches to aspire to the purely executive offices. The preaching of the Word often calls for one kind of ability, while the work of administration—different quality, and the two are seldom combined in a satisfactory proportion in any man.

* * *

And it develops, that bold, bad man, Capt. Bill McDonald, who was described as being so brave that "he would charge hell with a bucket of water, is an arrant coward. Major Penrose doesn't do any bluffing or indulge in any melo-dramatic poses, but the cool courage he diplayed when the fire-eatee loomed up before his gaze, struck terror to the heart of the craven—and the incident closed.

The Atlanta Independent hits straight from the shoulder when it exclaims: "The Negro eace has hundreds of leaders who have no homes, no character, no fixed place of abode, no credit or standing among their neighbors, and are even bare-footed half their time." The handwriting is plainly on the wall for this species of preachers, known as the "jackleg."

* * *

Preachers in Jamaica have started a marriage fad on that island, and as a result nearly every man and woman have been getting "tied up" into the "holy bonds of matrimony." Those who know have had occasion to hand over a celsp greenback to the obliging divine after the blissful words have been said, entertain a strong suspicion that the business instinct of the Jamaican ministry has been sharpened up to a fine point.

The Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company,
830 STATE LIFE BUILDING
Indianapolis. Ind.
We give Colored Women and Men the same advantages as we do the whites. See us before insuring ELSEWHERE. A splendid agency proposition open to an energetic Colored Man or Woman to work among their people.

JAMES N. SHELTON LUCAS B. WILLIS
Old 1694 Main—Phones—New 3068
Shelton & Willis
(Licensed Embalmers)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMER
Best Service. Lady Attendant
418 Indiana Ave. Open all night

Never FAIL SALVE
The Marvelous SKIN CURE.
Read what the Bath House men, Women and Doctors have to say about it:
It cures Falling Hair, Tetter, Ringworms, Black Heads, Itching, Eczema, Ulcers, Soar Throats and all Eruptions of the Skin.
Ask your druggist about it. Address all mail to CHAMBER'S PHARMACY, 343 Malvein Ave., Hot Springs, Ark Phone 12-5.

MRS. WHITTEN, Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

Telephones 1088. Automobile Insurance
J. S. CRUSE,
Rents,
Fire Insurance,
Real Estate.
Notary Public. 110 E. Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Waiters & Cooks
Prefer Our Make
JACKETS AND LINEN
because they have found them satisfactory.
Write for complete Catalogue FREE.
giving full instructions to order,
Marcus Ruben Inc.)
390 State St., CHICAGO ILL.

DEFORMITY *Apparatus Trusses.*
We have recently opened our new office and factory carrying a full line of Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, etc., and with full equipment for the production of the most approved appliances for the correction of deformities.
Truss Fitting a Specialty.
Mr. Magee was formerly with William H. Armstrong & Co.; for eighteen years in charge of the manufacturing and truss fitting departments. All work guaranteed
R. W. MAGEE & Co.,
425 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Watches and Sterling Silverware
Carl L. Rost,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
Dealer in All
Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Original Mountings.
15 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis]
The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

SPRING
SEEDS
and
BULBS
Always Good and Fresh at
Huntington & Page's
BIG SEED STORE,
206-208 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Remember the New Location.

THOMPSON
Tailoring Company,
Fine Tailoring for Men.
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.
Your Trade Solicited.
215 NORTH ILLINOIS ST,
Phone, M. 5137 Indianapolis, Ind.

Good Haberdashery.
SPRING LINE OF
SHIRTS, TIES
FOR
EASTER,
H. P. Thrush, 348 INDIANA AVENUE.

Indianapolis Portrait Company, PAINTERS of HIGH-GRADE PORTRAITS IN CRAYON,
Pastel and Sepia.
Incorporated. 411 Massachusetts Ave.
Frames Made to Order, Any Size.

YUNCKER'S
GINGER ALE AND SODA
Is the Best on Earth.
No Marble Dust, No Saccharine, No Acid
Yuncker Bottling Works

Look! LOOK! Never in the history of Indianapolis were such GOOD SHOES sold for the money as is now being sold at
WILSON'S CUT PRICE SAMPLE SHOE STORE,
(Shiel Block) 217 Indiana Ave.
N. B.—See our Lace Oxford Shoes especially adapted for EASTER.

See Our New Styles in
Scottish Rite Rings and Charms.
I. H. Reed, JEWELER, 38 WEST Washington St.
Let us repair your watch or your clock We do it right, and charges are reasonable.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

THE FREEMAN
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 309 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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Send money by express, money order, post-office order or registered letter.
Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Five cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on WRITE UPS.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1907.

PRESIDENT RAPS THE "WHINERS."

President Roosevelt is a doer of things. He is not only a talker and thinker, but is primarily a man of action. His speech to the Harvard students was full of meat, and there are many points to which we shall refer from time to time, for it is a speech that will life—it belongs not to the moment or the occasion which brought it forth, but to all time. Among other good things, he hurls this thunderbolt into the camp of the doctrinaries, theorists and vain idealists, who would live on high, but who have not the genius or industry to construct the ladder upon which to climb. Hear the President:

"Small is the use of the educated men who meet none but themselves and gather in parlors to discuss wrong conditions they do not understand and advocate remedies which have the prime defect of being unworkable. The educated mon is a poor creature who seeks to console himself for his own lack of the robust qualities necessary for success in American politics by moaning over the degeneracy of the times instead of trying to better them by railing at men who do the actual work of politics instead of trying to help. He is a damage, not a help to the country, so far as his feeble powers prevail."

This is the gospel truth. The Negro is not the only race suffering from the "exaggerated ego" of its mid-educated impracticables who do nothing themselves, but set up a howl of disapproval whenever some strong man goes forth to battle for an idea that makes for the betterment of his kind. President Roosevelt does well to rebuke this type in the effective language just quoted. The whiners' room is always better than their company.

A GEORGIA ESTIMATE OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The Atlanta Independent, edited by Mr. B. J. Davis, was one of the men who did not lose his head before, during or after the riot that disgraced the fair Georgia capital last summer. He said what he thought it best to say, and did not have to take to his heels either. He was one of the brave patriots who took "pot luck" with his people, along with Bishop and did not find it necessary to desert the rank and file when they most needed his counsel, to save his bacon in a Northern community. He stood his ground, and has won out. Among the national leaders who deserve great credit for restoring the city of Atlanta to its normal condition of racial serenity, and bringing order out of chaos, is Dr. Booker T. Washington. His keynote address at the Business League stayed the hand of the mob for a season, and although its fury could not be wholly appeased by the words of any one when at its height, the calm and sensible address of the Tuskegeean placed the better classes of the race on the right side of the law and order proposition, and made it easier for peace to come when the volcanic passions of the people had spent their temporary force. The Atlanta Independent pays Dr. Washington this beautiful tribute, and its truth will appeal to every race-loving man and woman in the land. Says Editor Davis:

"Booker T. Washington is easily the foremost living American. He is doing in private life what Roosevelt can not do with all his pomp and official prestige. He is pointing out to his fellow men, white and black, the best way to get along together and make useful and helpful citizens. He is a contributor to both the national growth and character, and not a grumbler and consumer. His personal impress and individualism is felt and recognized the world round, and his opinion and advice are sought in every phase of the national life—in finance, education, office, industry, economics and in the solution of every problem confronting his countrymen."

WHERE BISHOP WALTERS STANDS.

Bishop Walters' Chicago speech at Walters' Chapel merely indicates that heh stands where he has always stood —as the uncompromising advocate of all the citizen rights of the Negro. He may not agree in toto with all the and scores of other worthy leaders, Turner, Collector Rucker, Dr. Proctor policies of the men with whom he has labored, but when they have shown themselves to be in earnest in the propaganda for Negro manhood, substantial progress and a nobler life, he has never hesitated to ally himself with them. The little fellows who are eternally howling about somebody coming out and declaring themselves seldom do anything but "declare themselves," leaving the actual work to the men who haven't time to indulge in empty declarations. Bishop Walters has no need to explain his attitude, for the people who keep their eyes steadily on the goal, know exactly where heh stands. He has too much sense and race love to hold aloof from any man who agrees with him on the single point of Negro manhood, no matter how much they may be apart on any other proposition. And, in this respect, the folks who held the Bishop up for an explanation in Chicago can learn from him a tremendous lesson.

"PUBLIC SPIRIT" AT A DISCOUNT.

It comes with ill-grace for an editor who makes his fame and fortune out of a paper alleged to be run in the interest of the Negro people to refuse to lend the weight of his influence to a movement for the benefit of the whole race—unless his palm be greased at "regular advertising rates." A race paper owes something to its constituency, and one of them is to keep its patrons informed of the things that are going on, whether they meet the approval of the editor or not. News is news, and those who buy a race journal are entitled to it. It is up to them to form an opinion as to the merits of the enterprises that may be mentioned. Our race press is not over-burdened with that unselfish quality best described as "public spirit." We are disposed too often to measure the value of a proposition—not by its intrinsic worth —but by what we can get out of it in cash. "Public spirit" is indeed, at a discount among the leaders of the race.

Bishop Walters has no need to explain his attitude on the question of the manhood rights of the race. His position in ardent support of every civic privilege guaranteed to an American citizen under the Constitution is just as sound and as aggressive as it was when he made his appearance in public life. Bishop Walters stands where he has always stood, and no special confession of faith from him are necessary to put a quietus on the editorial fices who insist upon barking at his heels.

President Roosevelt, speaking of the Harriman report that he had encouraged the collection of a big fund from certain millionaries for campaign purposes, pronounced the statement "a willful and deliberate untruth," adding, however, that "the rumor might be better described by a shorter and uglier name." Had the President been less a master of his emotions, less artistic in his manipulation of the King's English—or had he been trained in the Du Bois school of expression—nothing less vigorous or emphatic as "impudent lie" would have eased his pent-up mind.

Mr. Bryan was the victim of a calamity last week. Senator Joe Bailey came out for him.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
150
$22.50 Women's Suits $15.00
Choice from a great variety of Stylish Suits in Leading Models. The popular 3-button Cutaway.
The Fancy Eton styles in light and dark materials. Skirts are in the latest cut with plaits.
Come and see them. Alteration Free.
ROTHCHILDS, 124 W. Washington Street
Kindly mention that you saw "ad" in this paper.—Editor.

"White as the Foam-Crested Waves of the Sea."
IF we offered to do your LAUNDRY work at half price you would think you were getting
A BARGAIN.
Is it not just as big a Bargain to make your Linen wear TWICE as Long?
Direct an inquiry to one of our many satisfied customers, "THE GRAND LAUNDRY," or "TRY US."
THE GRAND LAUNDRY, 109-111 W. TENTH STREET.
New Phone 2882; Old. Main. 1583.

New Health Treatments
By Inhalation of Medicated Live Steam for
Rheumatism, Asthma, Deafness, Blood Disorders, Lung Trouble (early stages), Paralysis
and all Male and Female Irregularities
Positive cure guaranteed to all cases we accept. Address Manager
THE NEW HEALTH COMPANY, 625 Agnes Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
Write for free booklet.

AN UNTIMELY DEATH

REV. J J. BLACKSHEAR, PASTOR SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH DIES FROM BURNS.

Columbus (O.)—Special.—Rev. J. J. Blackshear, 36, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, died at St. Francis Hospital shortly before noon Saturday from the effects of burns received early Saturday morning in a natural gas explosion at the home of Charles S. Davis, florist, at the Ohio Institute for the Blind, who lives at 723 East Mound street. There is not a spot on his body which was not burned.

Alonzo Davis, 28, also colored, filing clerk for the Mutual Life Insurance Company and son of the Charles S. Davis, was badly burned about the hands, upper part of the body and lower limbs, but his chances for recovery are good. The explosion occurred in his bedroom.

The explosion was caused by Mr. Blackshear striking a match in Davis' bedroom while it was filled with gas which had escaped from an open jet.

Recently Arrived Here.

Mr. Blackshear came here a few weeks ago from Marshall, Tex., to accept a call to the Second Baptist church and has been rooming at the Davis home awaiting the arrival of his wife and child and household goods.

Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Blackshear was awakened by the heavy breathing of Davis, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, and got up to investigate. On opening the bed room door he smelled gas, but was not familiar with its use, and struck a match.

Jumped from a Window.

The explosion which followed hurled Mr. Blackshear out of the room and across the hallway, setting fire to his clothing. In a dazed condition he plunged through a nearby window and landed on his feet on the ground ten feet below. Then he tore off his burning night clothes, leaped the fence and ran across Mound street. Officer J. C. Johnston, who happened to be nearby, pursued and quickly caught Mr. Blackshear, who was frantic with pain, and aided him to walk back to the house. The flesh was hanking from his arms and body in shreds.

Bed Clothing Saved Davis.

Alonzo Davis, stupefied by the gas which had filled his room, was partly protected from the flames by his bed clothing and, while he is painfully burned, it is not believed the result will be fatal. He was still in the room when the fire department arrived and was so dazed that he did not know what had happened.

Two patrol wagons made hurry runs to the scene and both men were quickly taken to St. Francis hospital.

Cause of Explosion.

There are two theories of the cause of the gas escaping. One is that Davis, when he retired about midnight, accidentally turned the gas on after he extinguished the light. The fire department reports the gas escaped from a defective rubber tube connection. Mr. Davis says this had been disconnected two days ago. He found the light jet open.

The force of the explosion tore apart the door frames and window sills of the bed room. The loss on the h[illegible] and contents is estimated at $75 [illegible] the fire department.

The burial of Rev. Blackshear took place at Henderson, Ky., the home of his wife's parents.

Rev. Blackshear was well and favorably known in Indianapolis, having been a successful pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church.

INVITATION to VISITORS
1606 -Jamestown Exposition- 1907

THE public is cordially invited to shop with us during their visits to the Exposition. We maintain a large membership in all the adjoining Cities and Counties of Norfolk, and are prepared to direct the Visitors to all First-Class families at a great reduction in rates, services, than otherwise. Our Home-office is centrally located in Hampton, where any business can be transacted.
ALL OF WHICH VISITORS HAVE FREE ACCESS.
All persons contemplating visiting the Exposition, and wishing to secure the best of accommodations, are requested to communicate at once with a two-stamp for prompt reply to
O. AUGUSTUS WRIGHT,
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA.

General Correspondence
From Various Sections.

MARION, IND.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson, of Indianapolis, was in the city in the interest of the True Reformers, assisting Dr. W. T. Thomas at the Fraternal National Relief Hospital.—The Amanda Smith Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna P. Julius Tuesday evening of last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Curry and granddaughter, of Indianapolis, have returned home from a visit with friends.—Mrs. Emily Frazer, who is ill at the National Relief Hospital, is improving slowly.—The Famous Hoosier Vocalists recital, given at the 5th Street A. M. E. church, Wednesday night, the 3d, was a success from an artistic and financial standpoint. The company was well received by the large and very appreciative audience, which seemed to enjoy each and every number rendered and vociforously applauded the same. They are headquartered here indefinitely, having been engaged to give a series of recitals under the auspices of the United Sisters and Brothers of Charity, who contemplate soon establishing a home for the aged and infirm people of our race, also an orphanage.

BRAZIL, IND.

The more we read the Freeman the better we like ti and the Rev. Alfred W. Gross is endeavoring to put it in every family. Those wishing a copy will find it at 223 W. Main street. 5 cents.—Mr. William Bass was in the city Sunday, the guest of Mrs. B. Beryman.—The Rev. L. Michell preached at the Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m., and at night Rev. Wm. A. McWilliams, of Comit, O., filled the pulpit.—Mr. T. J. Shephard, barber, who is here every Saturday, brings the good news from Loss Creek settlement. He delights in the Freeman and we hope soon to have him on the mailing list.—Sister Backensto is doing a great work among the children at the A. M. E. Church, of which Rev. G. F. Crosslan is pastor.—Mr. W. M. Davis's business is still increasing and Mr. Godly, who is another crack barber, is doing a land office business.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Mrs. Millie Barrett is adding two rooms to her residence on Cochran street.—Same that old hat and send it to 596 Cochran street, where it can be made over to look as a new one.—The male concert drew a large audience and the matinee for ladies and children was a financial success. —The latest styles in hats at 596 Cochran street. Just as you order them.—Bethel A. M. E. Church is making strenuous efforts to meet the demands of its growth in the congregation with Rev. J. S. T. White as their pastor.—Hon. J. T. Hill is writing fire insurance.—M. Millon's drama was presented by a large cast last Tuesday night.—Dr. Hooper, the East Elm street druggist, will erect a $2,600 residence on Cochran street.—Let the masses of our people stay out of the courts.—G. W. Winn is erecting a new four-room house.—Read the Freeman. Phine Griffin, Main 1754.

Union Painless Dentists

31 North Pennsylvania St.
Opposite the When Store
ALUMINUM PLATES, STRONG AS STEEL, LIGHT AS PAPER. The lightest, strongest and best fitting plate made. Nonbreakable. Do not interfere with the sensation of hot or cold. Being a metal plate there is consequently no taste or smell of rubber. Better than gold plates. But the price heretofore has been practically prohibitive. We are pleased to announce that we have solved a method by which we can furnish aluminum plates at less than half price. Would be pleased to have you call and investigate our method.

OLD PHONE 844. NEW PHONE 373.
I Want Your Trade.
C. B. HAINES & CO.
Practical Plumber.
Special attention to BARBER PLUMBING.
224-226 West Ohio Street. Jobbing and Repairing Promptly Attended To.
Reference The Freeman.

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

The Stage

Pearl Moppin, the hoop roller, sends regards to all friends.

The Garlands have joined the W. A. Mahara Company.

Gordon Bunch has closed with the Howard McCarver Big Southern Comedy Company.

Lloyd Cooper has closed with the Kersand's Minstrels, having been called to his home, Mt. Vernon, Ind., on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Edna Cooper.

Louis Love, well known in the profession, died suddenly of heart-failure on the morning of March 20, at his home in Chicago. His sister-in-law, Mrs. James L. Love, wishes to thank the Williams and Walker Company, Tom Logan and Bob Kelley for their messages of sympathy.

Lumford Dans and his band have joined the Parker Amusement Company, which opened April 8, twelve in number. Lumford Dan's band consists of the following members: Wm. Mayfield, coronet; Charley Birch, baritone; C. J. Manks, 1st trombone; William Morc, 2d trombone; Geo. Booth, 1st clefto; H. Ramles, 2d alto; John Jones, clarinet; Harry Moore, clarinet; Sam Lemons, clarinet; John White, bass drum; Dan Brenner, snare drum. The roster of the company is as follows: Will H. Dozier, stage manager; Chester Price, orchestra leader; Wm. Moore, alias torpedo; Sam Henderson, Mrs. Rosa Scott, Richard Scott, The two Chatham Kids, Baby Burgess, Annie Glover.

W. A. MAHARA'S MINSTRELS.

Mahara's Minstrels played to a packed house last night. The company is putting on an exceptionally good show this season, and is making good wherever it goes. With but few exceptions, the jokes were all new.

The work of the end-men in the first part was very good, and the songs were all well rendered. The second part included some very clever vaudeville stunts, and received much merited applause. The show, as a whole, was one of the best yet presented.

Needles, Cal., March 16.

* * *

Mahara's Minstrels, last evening, pleased a crowded house even better than when they were here earlier in the season. Tim Owsley, as of yore, was the bright particular star among the comedians, and proved himself just as funny as ever.

Bessie La Belle's song, "Honey, You Look Good to Me," sung to the lone occupant of one of the proscenium boxes, seemed to make a decided hit with everybody in the house except the gentleman in question.

The songs and dances were far above the ordinary, and all told, the minstrel was one of the best presented here this season.

Prescott, Ariz., March 12.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY

Who Is Making Good With Cole and Johnson's Company.

Not what you make,
No, not in the least,
But what you will save is the thing.
For the man with little
Will bank no less
Than the man with hundreds to fling.
Make well of the coin
That falls in your purse;
Don't squander and flourish it so.
For soon will the day
Come bobbing around
When you'll with for that superfluous "dough."

THE RUFUS RASTUS COMPANY.

The well known Rufus Rastus Company played at the Park Theatre of this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings of this week. The great audiences that greeted the company at every performance showed that Hogan and his set have suffered none in popularity. The applause was generous throughout, especially so when the special features were rendered, and with which the show abounds. The play has been considerably revised since the presentation in the first part of the season, making it stronger, and entertaining to those who have seen it a number of times.

Ernest Hogan, in the title role, Rufus Rastus, lived up to his reputation as a man of fun; not a dull moment when Hogan's on, is the way it may be put. As Rufus Rastus he is a stranded actor of an erstwhile Uncle Tom's Cabin combination, who finds himself very much unfitted for other duties of life, likely to befall one of his qualifications. After serving in various capacities—boot-black, water-melon man, ticket-taken, he finally stumbles on the fortune he had so vainly sought. Through his ups and downs he was cheered only, by the thoughts of Selma Giltedge, a character assumed by Carita Day, who is also rewarded, owing to her faithfulness to the one that she thought might some day be more than a boot-black. Miss Day is a tall, graceful girl; she does several nice turns with Hogan, and supports him admirably throughout the play.

Tom Brown, as Noah Beasley, gave glimpses of his qualities as an actor. Brown is one of the notable Negro actors of to-day. His finish makes him a pronounced success as an interlocutor, a monologist, a characterist and an all around man of indisputable value. His Chinese and Italian characterization were especially good. He is ably assisted by his wife who takes the part of a fruit vender, and the dancing girl, the latter character giving her opportunity to introduce some dances that were unique and entertaining.

Henry Troy still pleases in his song "Consolation." He retains his remarkably high voice, appearing to better advantage than he did at the beginning of the season. Georgia Harvey has an odd but pleasing contralto voice which she used to great effect when singing "My Old Kentucky Home." F. Fowler Brown and Lucretia Knox sang "Torreador," a number that was highly appreciated for the ability displayed by the singers. Brown has a fine tenor voice which he uses to advantage. Lucretia Knox has a high soprano of a quality that makes her one of the foremost singers of the Negro stage. Hogan made a hit in his songs, "Take Your Time" and "Eve Handed Adam a Lemon." The choruses were managed by H. Lawrence Freeman.

Harry Fiddler, as Hugo, the Porter, was brimming full of fun and did much to warm the audience up, especially so, when he did the rapid firing busness with Brown at the opening. The pace set by Fiddler and Brown was caught up by the whole show and a vim unusual to such shows was notable.

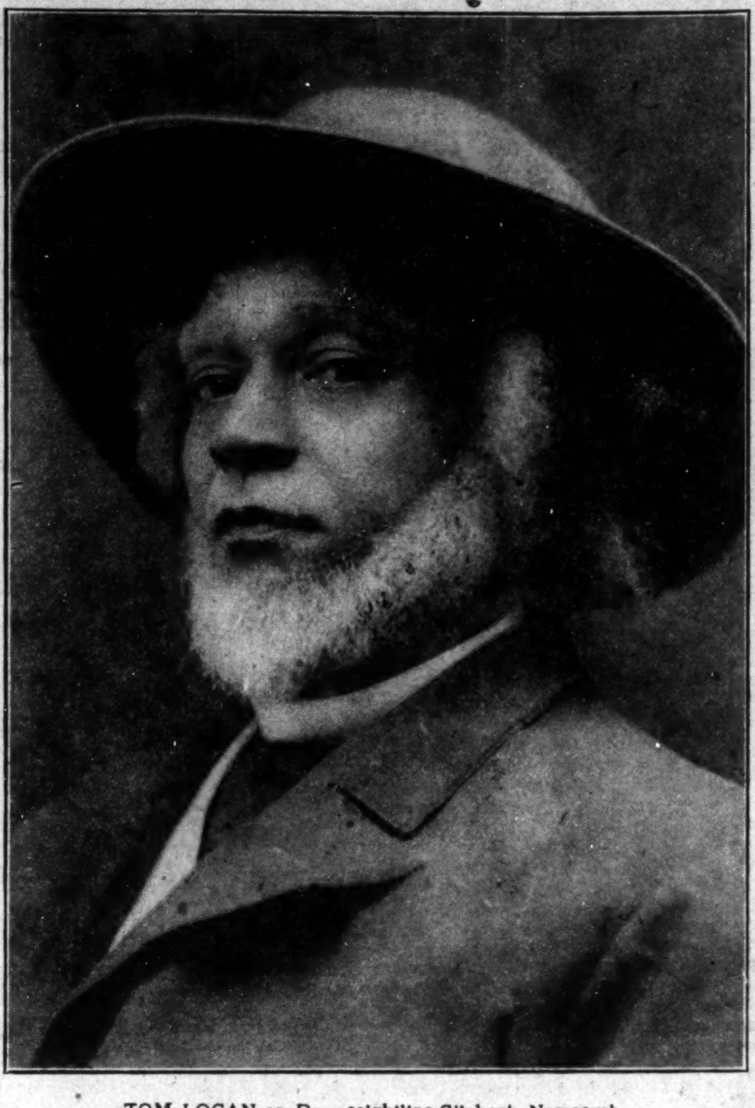
The skit by Anthony Byrd as Angelica Newcomb, Tom Logan as Rev. Nightline Slipback Newcomb, Alice Maxey as Frederca and Lotta Turner as Snowflake, was very happy features. All of these people are exceptionally good in their lines.

Harry Gillam as Sampson Strong, the hallucination man, is still doing the invisible dog with great success. Dr. Fojo, by J. Lenbrie Hill, is entertaining, especially in his mix-up with Rufus Rastus.

The "Newsboys" feature, where a number of the women make up as street urchins vending papers, was amusing.

Among the others contributing to make the show a success were, Sallie Green, Amy Leslie, Madge Gans, Susie Staples, Maude Turner, Odessa Warren, Lottie Freeman, Marie Young, Anita Wilkins, Laura Gilam, Noble Turner, Bessie Oliver, Pinkie Cooper, Willie Wilkins, Laura Moss, Loretta Turner, Nat Housley, Chas. Foster, Pete Staples, Angelo Housley, Herbert Sutton, Lester A. Walton, J. Worles and J. L. Hill.

Indianapolis is well represented by Tom Brown, F. Fowler Brown, Lucretia Knox and Harry Fiddler, all of whom have conspicuous parts in the show.



TOM LOGAN as Rev. Nightline Slipback Newcomb.

TOM BROWN.

SIREN NEVARRO BROWNr

A. D. BYRD, as Angelica Newcomb.

FAITH IN HIS PEOPLE.

Ernest Hogan, of the Rufus Rastus Company, is a man of whom much has been said and written. While a star of the most brilliant order, he bears his honors with becoming grace, and a certain amount of pardonable pride. Notwithstanding the fact that show business is his chosen profession and his pet hobby, he is enthusiastic when the welfare of the race is at stake or in question, and ever ready to espouse the cause of the Negro from the most pronounced optimistic point of view. Mr. Hogan sees a brilliant future in store for his race, and while having a firm belief in the teachings of the Bible, is firm in his conviction that we must work some and pray some. He is loud in his praises of the work of Booker T. Washington, and considers him "The Moses of the American Negro." His theory that the Negro fraternal institutions are destined to play an important part toward working out the socalled "Negro problem" is not an idle one, nor does he underestimate the value of brotherhood. Besides being a strenuous worker and an honored member of the True Reformers he is also identified with the Knights of Pythias, Elks and the Masonic fraternity and his advice is is constantly sought and as promptly given in his desire to uplift the race and diffuse light for the betterment of his people in their struggle of Right against Might.

We want every girl and boy to become agents and reporters for the Indianapolis Freeman. You can make $4 to $5 a week during the months of vacation.

To read a paper belonging to someone else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper.

Have you heard of The Freeman Beauty Show?

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Brown, Miss Lyda	Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Brown, Mrs Pearl	Perry, Lizzie
Cooper, Mrs E	Robeson, Miss Ada
English, Dora	Roberson, Miss Ann
Gentry, Mrs Minnie	Robinson, Miss Lydia
Irver, Mrs James	Smith, Mrs Eliza
Johnson, Mrs Stella	Scott, Emma
Joseph, Miss Emma	Sullivan, Mollie
Lee, Miss Francis	Taylor, Carrie
Mason Mrs Ruby	Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Moore, Mrs Fortes	Wilson, Mrs Margret
Owens, Mrs G R	Woods Mrs Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy	McKenyre, Chas
Armstrong, Thos	McCamon, Prof J H
Bell, Frank	McDade, G W
Brown, Warren	Mitchells The
Bristo, Buddy	McKanlass, W H
Burton, Chas. A.	Miller, Frank
Butler, Will	Moss, Arthur
Bryants Musical Family	Proctor, Geo H
Cross & Cross	Prince, Geo, W
Chappell, L. W.	Proctor, George A
Chapman, J. C.	Pickett, Mr.
Crosby, Frank—2	Rodgers, Fred
Clay, Louis A	Rose and Fulton,
Clearmont, Frank	Reed, Edward
Downs, Thomas—2	Rowland, the Juggler
Edwards, Chas	Shields, William
Edwards, John	Smith, J J
English, J A	Smith, Prof J J
Hatch & Hatch	Simmons, Rich
Hackleman, E M	Stevens, Sam
Helms, Billy	Smith, Harry C
Howard, Ed	Stafford, Charles
Hysell, N R	Smith, Charles
Isler, Arthur	Thomsson, Thos.
Johnson, Sam	Thomas, Dick
Johnson, Billy	Thomas, Dick
Lewis, Fred J	Thompson, A. B
Jackson, J E	Wilson, Chas
Jones, Simon	WilliamsG, A.—3
King and Bailey	Wood, Edward
Kene, Charles E	Wilson, John
Knuner, L D	Weatherly, Joe
Kenney, Arthur L	Williams, Winston
LaShe La	Williams, J H—2
Long, Asher	Williams & Stevens
Marshall, James	Whilte, Bob

1907. ROUTE. 1908

Florida Blossoms—Alexander, Ala., April 15; Dadeville, 16; Opelika, 17; Columbus, Ga 18, 19; Buena Vista, 20.

Black Patti Troubadours—At Minneapolis, Minn. April 14 to 20.

Smart Set—Brooklyn, N. Y., April 15 to 20.

Fourteen Black Hussars—Paris, France, the Alhambra, Theatre, April 1 to 30.

Harry A. Brown—alone—Singing Cartoonis' Washington Theatre, Seattle, Wash., the week of Apr. 15.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels—Jamesville, Wis April, 15; Waterloo, 16; Columbus, 17; Beaver Dam, 18.

Jones & Raymond—At Cooper Thea'er Mt. Vernon, O. week of April 15.

Funny Folks Comedy Company—Demopolis, Miss., April, 16; Meridian, 1 ; Laurel, 18; Hattiesburg, 19, 20.

A Rabbit's Foot Company: Jacksonville, Fla., to May, 5

Culligan's Nashville Students—Ogallala April, 15; Sidney, 16 Alliance, 17; Custer S. D., 19; Deadwood, 20.

Hottest Coon in Dixie—Little Falls, N. Y. April 16; Gloversville, 17; Johnston, 18; Rome, 19; Seneca Falls, 29.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels under direction of Voelckel & Nolan—Marshall, Kans.; Apr. 45; Moberly, Mo., 16; Hannibal, 17; Quincy, Ill.; Galesburg, 19; Peoria, 20,

Colored Brass Band!

WANTED—Four or Five Mouth Pieces.

Steady work year round under a tent. Some colored boys has been with me for four years. State lowest salary with railroad fares after joining; must be low as it is sure. Also, want to hear from

COMEDIANS, DANCERS and SINGERS, Males Only

W. E. GREEN, Manager.

For Dr. C. J. Staake, Bennettsville, S. C.

Sylvester Russell's Review,

A National Co-Operative

Magazine and Advertiser,

Catering to no special Race, Creed or Color.

Published at Hazleton, Pa.,

SYLVESTE RUSSELL, Editor and Proprietor.

All the most important details of the American Stage, abreviated Editorials on National Questions, Passion Poems, Comic Prose and a special Domestic Subject will appear each month by the Famous Stage Critic, Domestic Poet and common Philosopher.

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" " " $3.00 " " $1.98

" " " $2.50 " " $1.69

Cut this "ad" out and bring it to us. We will give you a 25c Polishing Outfit Free with each purchase.

SHOE MARKET, 348 Virginia Ave.

Negroes Wanted

$50.00 a Month And Upwards.

Address the

ETHIOPIAN PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA,

Stamford, Conn.,

whose motto is to Help the Fellow who is Up to get further Up and stay Up! and to STIR UP the fellow who isn't Up to get Up!

Moseley's European Hotel and Cafe.

Charles W. Mosley formerly of Atlanta, Ga., has opened up a hotel and cafe at Richmond, Va., having been forced to leave Atlanta on account of the September mob rule. Besides being in the hotel business here he has opened a large roller skating rink and amusement place with such amusements as moving pictures, racing features, vaudeville performances etc.

The Rink is well equipped with all modern improvements such as $700 worth of ball-bearing roller skates, brilliantly lighted with over 500 electric lights, stage dressing rooms, refreshment rooms and a five piece ochestra. Making it one of the finest places of amusement in the country with a seating capacity for four thousand people. He will rent it to traveling organizations, shows of any kind by the night of week for specified sums or on comission. Can also place good performers from time to time and first class vaudeville acts.

Write for information actors intending to visit Jamestown Exposition will find it convenient for a week or two of work before the opening at Jamestown which is onlyan hours ride from Richmond. C. W Moseley, manager North Side Skating Rink, Richmond, Va.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

pected to do this—a great part—for his gifts have been liberal. Of the two-talent man—the average man—the Divine Creator has a right to ask that he put all that has been given him into the common pool for the redemption of his kind, and in return he will be granted protection, strength and canstant guidance along the right path. It is the average man for whose salvation the Y. M. C. A. has been instituted. To the average man we must look for its continuance in the great work that it is so nobly carrying on."

* * *

Register Vernon is in great demand as a public speaker, and he is always willing to say a word of cheer to his people whenever his arduous duties admit of his doing so. He has been compelled to decline many invitations on account of pressure of business, but hopes to get around to them all in course of time. Very shortly he is to deliver an address in Baltimore, and later on will fill an engagement with the Boston Literary Society in the city of Boston. A warm welcome undoubtedly awaits him in both of these great centers of racial thought and action. Register Vernon is a man of the people, and eminently deserves all the acclaim that is being showered upon him from all quarters.

* * *

We met Dr. L. H. Reynolds at his home city—Norfolk—the other day. Seldom has it been our good fortune to meet a more engaging Christian gentleman. We were instantly impressed with his sunny disposition, his faculty for bringing himself in touch with all kinds and conditions of humanity, and his broad and generous views upon the many questions that touch the marrow of the nation. Mr. Reynolds is not one of those stiff-necked preachers of the Word who imagine their dignity is sagging in the middle if he fails to immure himself within a shell of sanctimonious conceit—he gets in touch with his brother at once, warms up so snugly that one feels in a moment as if he has known the Doctor oll his life. It is not difficult to understand why Dr. Reynolds has been so successful in bringing men to the right path; he wins them by walking with them, rather than by merely pointing the way, or traveling for ahead. He instils the spirit by getting close to the people. He improves society by mingling with it and setting a worthy example. He makes for civic righteousness by carrying his ministry into politics, rather than by bringing politics into hns ministry. He advertises the beauty of a Christian life by indicating through his own jovial personality that one can be happier by living within the purview of God's grace than without it.

* * *

An extended notice of Dr. Reynolds' eventful career is not necessary at this time. He is by no means an old man, if youthful animation and capacity to do hard work are significant criteriins for the judgment of Father Time. He has been in the ministry nearly thirty years, and everybody in the principal communities in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Louisiana, Texas, and Virginia, yhere he has pastored with uniform success, know him like a book, and love him as "a guide, counsellor and friend." He is one prophet who is not without honor in his own country. Dr. Reynolds is immensely popular in Norfolk, where he has lived and worked for several years—five years at St. John's and the remainder of the time as pastor of the John M. Brown Memorial church, which he founded as a mission of the mother church, and finally took hold of it to make it what his ideals demanded it should be. This erstwhile "infant congregation" now has a church building valued at $10,000. Dr. Reynolds was elected chief secretary of the A. M. E. General Conference at Wilmington in 1896, and has held that exacting position ever since, having been unanimously re-elected at Columbus in 1000 and at Chicago in 1904. It is an open secret that Dr. Reynolds is a candidate for the Bishopric, and if Norfolk and Virginia are allowed to have their way, he will be chosen on the first ballot. Any delegate who comes to Norfolk and announces at the outset that he is "a Reynolds man," will be handed so much spring chicken that he will feel pin-feathers sprouting out all over him. If he is "onto his job," he will know what to do when he lands in the Reynolds bailiwick.

* * *

Dr. Reynolds expresses himself very candidly upon matters touching the outcome of the next General Conference, which has already been stated, is to be held in Norfolk thirteen months hence. There will be five hundred delegates to be provided for, and these supplemented with the great number of visitors who always follow a general conference, the total will not fall short of 1,500. Dr. Reynolds sets at rest all speculation as to the ability of Norfolk's good citizens to handle this immense crowd by outlinging the very comprehensive system by which every available home is being listed, through an energetic committee on homes, of which he is chairman, and acting with this committee there are other committees in charge of specific branches of the work, assuring careful attention to the smallest detail. The chairmen finance, Dr. I. L. Butt; on reception, Dr. C. D. Jimmerson, on supplies, Dr. C. W. Mossell; on publicity, Dr. S. M. Johnson; on program, Dr. G. C. Taylor. Norfolk stands solemnly pledged to take as satisfactory care of the Conference as any city that has yet been visited by that exalted assembly, and we feel confident that she will kee pher word. The committee is getting some excellent preliminary practice by assisting in the same way to look after the comfort of this year's multitude of visitors to the Jamestown Exposition. The exhibit under the direct auspices of men and women of our own race will attract a host of colored people from every section of the land from the middle of May to the last of November. Ample provision will be made for all who come.

* * *

Dr. Reynolds is of the opinion that the Conference may elect five Bishops, to allow for the partial disability of the aged members now on the bench, for possible deaths, and for the natural expansion of the connection during the current quadrennium. He spoke highly of all who were mentioned as probable aspirants, and of the seven or eight seriously considered, he does not place himself at the bottom of the list. He is in favor of a clean race, and will not be found countenancing any sharp practice, even if it be attempted in his interest. He believes the church of Allen will be recreant to its sacred duty if it does not insist that every contest before the conference for honors be conducted on the higher plane of Christianity. In his opinion, the successful aspirants for the Bench will not all be taken from the roster of general officers, but that two or more ought to and will come from the pastorate.

* * *

"There is as much need," says he, "for men on the Bench, fresh from the invigorating atmosphere of active pastoral work. Spiritual force is as essential to the Episcopal work as executive or administrative ability. So, the men in the pulpit should not be overlooked when the call to 'come higher' is sounded. Two of our strongest Bishops—Grant and Tyree—are conspicuous examples in this generation of the saving power of the evangelical Bishop. Their number could be increased to the spiritual and temporal advantage of the church."

* * *

"Nor should the laity be ignored," said Dr. Reyonolds, in response to a leading question on this delicate point. "The laity is the motive force within the church body, and is the pastor's right hand. Without tis loyal support no pastor can succeed—can not make a record that may lead to promotion. When honors are passed around, the laity should be adequately recognized. Indeed, I go a step further than many of the brethren will some. That is—the office of financial secretary should eventually be placed in the hands of an intelligent, business layman, and the funds should be so manipulated as to lead to the establishment of a church bank, designed primarily to use the vast sums of money received to the profit of the denomination, just as the True Reformers are doing at Richmond, and in a smaller way, as the Gideons are doing in Norfolk. The church must do business on business principles and make every dollar earn something while lying in the hands of its financial officer. The bank idea is not an 'irridiscent dream.' It is a live proposition, and I should like to see the next General Conference deal constructively with it. The second idea is that the strictly administrative offices should gradually pass into the hands of the up-to-date laity, and an excellent place to start would be by electing our leading lay candidate as secretary of the Sunday School Union, where mechanical skill and executive ability are needed far more than the albors of the evangelist. This is spoken with no reflection upon the management of that office by its present incumbent, but as a candid forecost of the demands of the times for men in certain offices who possess technical qualifications that the average minister of the Gospel has had no opportunity to acquire.

"The A. M. E. Church is in splendid working order, a spirit of unity is manifest everywhere, and I do not doubt that the Norfolk conference next year will be the most notable in its history. We, of Norfolk, will be supremely disappointed if it is not so."

* * *

To go a little further with the affairs of the A. M. E. Church, it may be interesting to note a few salient facts concerning the Church Extension Department of that great body, gleaned during a most agreeable interview the other day in Philadelphia with its very capable and whole-souled secretary, Rev. B. F. Watson, whose home is in Indianapolis, with his office at the connectional headquarters in the Quaker City. The Church Extension Society of the A. M. E. Church was organized in 1892, through the personal efforts of Dr. Watson, and was incorporated in 1894. The organization was formed to meet a necessity demanded by the church to save a part of the general revenues and special collection of "Children's Day" to be devoted to the work of assisting struggling churches and rescuing them both from the auctioneer's hammer and to prevent the extortion of the professional money-lender. Secretary Watson says that over 1,500 churches have been aided by the Society since its organization. A summary of last year's report shows the assets of the Department up to April 1, 1906, makes the following excellent showing:

Outstanding loans and interest	$135,986.77
Real estate	76,500.00
Cash balance on hand	$212,486.00
Outstanding loans and interest	$135,986.77
Real estate	76,500.00
Cash balance on hand	$12,552.98

Thirty-eight States and Territories have secured loans from the Extension Society, which is an eye-opener to the vast area influenced and benefited by Dr. Watson's original idea. The report now ready for submission to the annual meeting of the Extension Board makes a showing even more encouraging. At this writing it is not apparent that Dr. Watson will have any appreciable opposition for re-election, as Secretary of this systematically-managed Department.

* * *

Grand Master W. L. Houston is in receipt of a letter from the Exposition Military Company, asking his co-operation in decorating the immense pavilion which the company will use at the Jamestown Exposition. It has a serving capacity of 25,000 persons per diem, with $2,500 at a sitting. It is the plan of the management to decorate this monster pavilion in military banquet style, and the object in addressing Mr. Houston is to obtain one of the official flags or banners of the G. U. O. of O. F., that the Order may be represented among others in the fraternity emblems in and about the tent. Manager Buffacutt, who hails from Chicago, adds that the corpiration is figuring on banqueting the President of the United States and the Governor and his staff of each State on the opening of the Exposition. Mr. Houston will forward th edesired emblem upon his return from points in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, where he is holding sessions of the Grand Lodge.

* * *

The pensmiths of the race are extremely busy, now that the flowers of spring are blooming, and the intellectual sap, as well as that of Nature's great forests is rising. Rev. J. Francis Lee, Norfolk's poet-laureate, styled in many quarters as the logical successor to Paul Lawrence Dunbar, has in hand, ready for publication a volume of lyrics entitled "The Prince in Ebony." It will embrace about sixty choice selections, in addition to the one that gives the name to the book, the whole to cover one hundred and ten pages. Dr. Lee also has in preparation another volume of verses to be called "The Heritage of Eden." This will be cast on very classic and ambitious lines, and will add materially to the author's already enviable reputation as a poet of the loftiest grade. Dr. J. G. Robinson, of Louisville, well-known as a writer on religious themes and favorably mentioned in connection with the next editorship of the Christian Recorder, announces his intention to launch a weekly newspaper in the Falls City.

* * *

Clarence Bryson Merriweather, of Paducah, Ky., a writer much above the average, has brought forward a neat booklet of poems under the caption, "Lights and Shadows," a volume of fifty-five pages, "being mostly," to employ his own vernacular, "a collection of impressions of life among a people who live on the spacious, open tracts of earth, where the hills, rivers and open sky, whether sunlit or starlit, revive the soul and bring us nearer the mighty heart of Nature." As a poet of the simple life, Mr. Merriweather shows originality and sings in unison with a happy muse. "Pennsylvania at the National Negro Business League," is the title of an interesting souvenir-story which Mr. James H. W. Howard, former publisher of Howard's Magazine, is preparing for the Topeka convention. Mr. Howard is in himself a graphic writer and has a perfect knowledge of what the people want, but to give the production the finish and accuracy he regards as essential to a recital of such an important character, he has engaged the services of Thomas Wallace Swann, whose reputation as a competent literary producer has long been firmly established from ocean to ocean. Mr. Swann will edit the publication. The latter is a devoted believer in "the Tuskegee Idea," and has entered into this work with great zeal and desire to make it worthy of the magnificent gathering of race-builders over which Dr. Washington presides.

* * *

The system of book-keeping, handling and auditing the accounts in connection with the disbursement of the $100,000 appropriation granted by Congress in aid of the Negro Exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition, is as perfect as human ingenuity can make anything so. Experienced accountants admit that it is, in many respects, an improvement on some of the largest banking institutions in the country, and under it there can be nothing that savors of "graft." Under the rigid regulations of the Treasury Department not a single cent can be misapplied. The creating and establishment of this expert system was done by Mr. Andrew F. Hilyer, formerly of Minnesota. Mr. Hilyer came to Washington from Minnesota, and his natural business temperament, coupled with an experience of over a quarter of a century in the methods of the Treasury branch of the General Government, renders him an absolute authority upon all matters financial. He is a veritable "watch-dog of the Treasury," and no item escapes his eagle eye that can not be sworn to by the proper parties as genuine and correct. The items of disbursement are so carefully tabulated, filed and vouched for that any or all accounts of the executive committee can be placed before the Secretary of the Treasury or the Tri-Centennial Commission on the shortest notice. It is this way that the Negro can best testify to the honesty of the race and demonstrate its capacity for the functions of government.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington has accepted an invitation to speak in Salisbury, N. C., during the commencement week of Livingstone College in June. This institution is the leading educational center of the A. M. E. Zion church, and is presided over by Prof. W. H. Goler, one of the race's ablest educators. The coming of the eminent Tuskegeean will be a gala event for the college. It was through Dr. Washington that theh school secured the handsome Carnegie Library now in process of erection on its campus. Governor Gleen, North Carolina's chief executive, has also signified his willingness to deliver an address on the same occasion.

R. W. THOMPSON.

STAGE.

SMART SET COMPANY NOTES.

Mr. Dudley is a firm believer in heredity. He predicts a great future for his son, Sherman, who already manifests many of the more conspicuous traits of his father. Mr. Dudley tells this story of his father to show that he inherited the vein of humor which is now making him famous. "I can't remember a time," says Mr. Dudley, "when chicken formed a part of the daily menu, which was so often that the chickens use to decide each night which would be the next to get it in "the neck," and next morning there would be the chicken with its head on the block, waiting to have it amputated. This surprised me at first," says Dudley, "but I came to the conclusion that the chickens adopted this method to avoid the excitement of being chased over a 60-acre farm and liability to overheating and sunstroke. But as soon as the chicken left the over, my father's face would break into smiles, then he would say to himself: 'Well, Mr. Dudley, what part of the chicken will you have?' and immediately he would answer his own question, 'Back and breast and all the rest,' then he would roar with laughter at his own joke and look up in mute surprise to find no one had joined him. I think my father could have found one person to appreciate this joke (?) at my father's estimate, he would have left that person his entire estate."

Misses Smiley and Tasker are convalescent and expect to be with the company soon.

The Elks of Harrisburg tendered a grand banquet to S. H. Dudley and members of the Smart Set.

This beautiful spring weather has worked an evolution in the company. No doubt, the merchants of the various cities will be glad to see the Smart Set about this time next season. Every member of the company is "Out of the barrel," with the exception of the writer. Just as soon as he collects back dues on Freeman's delivered he expects to follow suit.

The members of the Smart Set were thrown in a panic, when Manager Comerford announced that the show would be unable to leave Chester, Pa., as Shamis, the donkey, had eaten up a bundle of bank notes amounting to $50,000. All breathed a sigh of relief when informed it was only stage money.

WHAT THE EDITORS ARE SAYING.

The average Negro leader is as ignorant as a bat.—Atlanta Independent.

* * *

It will pay us to make friends with the better class of white people. We should be polite to the other class, but let them have the other side of the street.—Richmond Planet.

* * *

Our ministers are most effective when they combine practical ideas with religious teachings. There's a lot of work to be done here on earth before we enter the pearly gates.—Cleveland Journal.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Nelson Page is giving one of his choice essays on the Negro. In the meantime the Negro is "hiking" up the road of progress without even looking behind to see who is after him.—Richmond Planet.

* * *

Those who know Vice-President Fairbanks personally have high regards for him. He is dignified and unhampered with prejudice. We believe he will secure the solid colored delegation from the South for the nomination next year.—Gazilier and Guide, Buffalo, N. Y.

* * *

Illinois should be interested in the Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. Every man, woman and child should send something they have made, invented or grown. It will prove that we are a wide-awake, industrious and enterprising people.—Advance Citizen, Springfield, Ill.

* * *

America can only boast of her bravery when she is dealing with her own subjects, namely the colored Americans especially. The Japanese question was one of color, pure and simple, and it was backed down for this Republic because the Japanese had a government at their back. It was a cowardly back-down.—Washington Bee.

* * *

These Negroes who clamor loudest for our rights and denounce Booker T. Washington's teachings will not employ a colored doctor nor lawyer, nor will they vote for a colored man running for office, nor endorse a good colored man for appointment. Neither will they support a Negro paper, grocery store or restaurant. All such men are pure hypocrites and ignoramuses. Some of them will hang around in a Negro Saloon and buy all their nefarious booze from some other place.—The Forum, Springfield, Ill.

* * *

What is the matter with Afro-Americans? A hundred can be found any time ready to accept a job, at a good sarary, in a business some one else has built up, when one can be found who has the nerve and the courage to go out and make his living on big commissions, like other people. They mostly want a sure thing. No man ever yet got rich on the average fixed wage, because after his living is deducted from it there is hardly ever any of it left. The enterprising person, who has the nerve and the courage to make business for himself, in his undertaking or that of some one else, is the person who gets the pile in the end.—New York Age.

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Quick and numerous responses to the above "ad" has enabled me to place all people necessary for my attraction excepting a CORNET PLAYER competent to lead band. Rehearsal at Chester, Pa., May 20.

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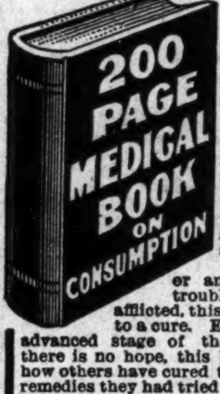

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IN THE WORLD OF

SPORT

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG

EVERY CLASS IS SADLY LACKING.

Years Ago There Was a Great Deal More Talent.

Chicago.—The fistic market in all divisions is getting badly depleted. A few years ago we had any number of good men to represent each class, while at present we have two, at the most, that, if matched, could stir up interest. Less than ten years ago we had in the heavyweight class Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin and quite a number of champion aspirants that fell by the wayside while trying to get to the front. In the light heavyweight division we could boast of George Gardner, Jack Root, Marvin Hart, who later developed into a heavyweight, Joe Choynski, "Kid" McCoy, Dick O'Brien, Jack Bonner, Kid Carter and a number of others. Among the middleweights we find the names of Tommy Ryan, who is still with us; Billy ("Mysterious") Smith, Tommy West, Dick Moore, Kid Carter, George Green, Al Neill, "Young" Peter Jackson, Jack O'Brien and a horde of others. The welterweight division was represented by Tommy Ryan, Billy Smity, Joe Walcott, Tommy Tracey, "Young" Mahoney of Philadelphia, Hugh McWinters, Andy Walsh and others too numerous to mention. In the lightweight class we were represented by Kid Lavigne, Frank Erne, "Spike" Sullivan, Jack O'Brien, of New York, George McFadden, Dal Hawkins, Joe Gans, Mike Leonard, Stanton Abbott, "Spider" Kely, Kid McPartland, Jack Bennett and a score of others not so prominently known. We had such featherweights as Young Griffo, Terry McGovern, George Dixon, Young Corbett, Benny Yanger, Eddie Hanlon, Kid Broad, Tim Callahan, Harry and Clarence Forbes, Austin Rice, Billy Ratchford, Eddie Santry, Tommy White, Joe Bernstein, Dave Sullivan and a bunch of others. There was a scarcity in the bantam weight market, but at that we could lay our hands on such good ones as Jimmy Barry, Casper Leon, Harry Forbes, the latter when the weights were lifted, Johnny Ritchie, Bill Smith, Eddie Sprague, Dan Dougherty, Tommy Feltz, Johnny Kelly, Frankie Neill and a number of lesser lights.

The majority of those named were star performers in their respective divisions, and quite a number of them held championship titles. Looking over the field today we find among the heavyweights Tommy Burns, Jack O'Brien, Mike Schreck, John Wille, Al Kaufman and Marvin Hart. How do they size up with the old-time heavies? The light heavyweight division seems to have been wiped out, as Jack O'Brien has not been asked to defend the title he won from Bob Fitzsimmons December 20, 1905. In the middleweight class we have three known good men—Tommy Ryan, Hugo Kelly, and Joe Thomas, with Jack (Twin) Sullivan a doubtful member, as he fights in the two classes, light heavy and middle. Billy Mellody, Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Harry Lewis represent the simon-pure welters. Lewis claims a membership to the lightweight class, but all of his recent fights have been with men in the welterweight division.

Joe Gans and Battling Nelson head the list of our lightweights, and Abe Attell is the boss feather. There are quite a number in Abe's division, but they would be compelled to fight him to secure a purse worth talking about. As for the bantams, the few good ones are not marketable.

The layman naturally asks, What is the cause of the slump in the pugilistic market? To which there is only one reply—a slump in the game. A few years back the game was in full blast in Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Chicago (I mention this city because boxing contests are being held in other parts of the State), Colorado, Montana, Washington, Oregon and San Francisco. The game at the present writing is practically dead in the Eastern States, and also in Ohio, Michigan, Chicago, and in some parts of Indiana, where formerly it was running under a full head of steam; Colorado, Montana, Washington and San Francisco. Promoters in the last named city are preparing for a reopening of the sport, which will help some. All of these States and cities were pugilistic schools, so to speak, and when the schools closed the prospective pugs sought other diversions.

This slump in first-class pugilistic talent compels managers of first-class clubs to offer fabulous purses to first-class fighters. Tex Rickard started the high-purse game when he staged Joe Gans and Battling Nelson. M. M. Riley, of Tonopah, then took up the running by hanging up $20,000 for Gans and Kid Herman, which was followed by other Nevada fight promoters with offers of $30,000 for Jeffries and Bill Squires and Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien. The latter bid induced Tom McCarey to offer the same amount of money for Tommy and Jack, and the Reno promoters contracted the high-purse fever by offering $10,000 for Herman and Young Corbett, and $15,000 for Corbett and Jimmy Britt. Both of these matches, however, petered out. The big money in sight brought a response from Jeffries, but the price ($50,000) he placed on his services tightened the purse strings of the Nevada mining camp boomers. The Rickard, Riley and McCarey purses, however, have placed a higher valuation on the services of some of the top notchers and they will not talk fight unless the managers talk money in five figures. Nevada gold has turned their heads, as there is not enough of the gold being turned loose, the fighters who need the money will be compelled to fight for whatever they can get.

The Freeman wants more agents. Write us for terms.

COCK FIGHTING LIVELY.

Facts Which Show Game Birds Was a Sport Long Before the Coming of Christ.

(Concluded from Last Week.)

Cockers admit that one of the secrets of Grist's remarkable success was his method of conditioning cocks for battle, for be it known that no human pugilist was ever put through a more vigorous system of training for the prize ring than is given a game cock before he is set down in the pit to battle for his life. Special courses of exercise, calculated to harden his muscle and give him wind, such as "flirting" in the air, running, swinging, etc., are given the bird daily for about two weeks before the fight is to take place. He is placed in a small enclosure, allowed only certain food, least fattening, and which tends to "dry him out" to a mass of muscular energy. The wise training spars his cocks in muffs (pads made to fit on his natural spurs to prevent injury at such a time) during the course of training, thereby securing a valuable line on their styles of fighting, and enabling him to determine their fitness to uphold their end in the contest for fame and fortune. Colonel Grist reduced the process of conditioning to a science, with the result that his birds gained more victories over equally as good cocks, strictly on the score of their splendid condition. His method of thus feeding and training has been published and nearly every cocker of prominence, either in whole or in part, follows the rules this dean of the American cockpit has evolved for putting game cocks in the best physical shape for the prize ring.

It has been over a decade ago since Colonel Grist publicly fought a cock, but those who have made a study of this sport say that the influence he has exerted toward putting it upon a higher plane as an American sporting pastime will never be lost. Contemporary with him, or coming after his retirement, has appeared a perfect host of cockers and breeders who have won both money and renown by the valor of their feathered warriors. In almost every State names high up on the cockers' hall of fame appear. South Carolina produces a number of gifted members of the fraternity. Col. Alfred Aldrich, of Barnwell, originator of the famous "Mugwump" strain, is a large planter and horseman. Dal Johnson, of Marion, a prominent attorney, has had much success with his "Swamp Fox' breed. Among the present-day cockers none stands higher than George W. Means, of Concord, N. C., who has been unusually fortunate with his Cuban game blood which he introduced into the South. There are many families scattered throughout the Union that have bred and fought cocks from father to son for generations. Notable among these are the Arringstons, of North Carolina, who handed down to posterity the "Stone Fences',; the Eslins, of the District of Columbia, who bred and perpetuated the "Race Horses," "Red Quills" and "Red Horses." Among other men still prominent in the sport are many whose biographies would be a history of cocking in their States for the past thirty or forty years. In this list could be named Mike Kearney, of New York, who, with his "Whitehackle" strain, defeated the hitherto invincible Kentucky cocker. Thomas O'Neal, with his Dominiques; Walter Hopkinson, the sage of Augusta, Ga., who died the other day, but whose name will always be remembered as long as the "Warhorse" strain, which he founded, do battle in the pit; Stephen A. Ginn, of Royston, Ga., a wealthy cotton broker, whose "Roundhead Whitetails" and "Ginn Greys" are proving their might in hundreds of pits throughout the country today.

To Dr. Clarke, a wealthy physician of Indianapolis, much is due by the fraternity for his unselfish and scientific advocacy of the sport of cocking and his development of the game fowl. Believing in the superiority of the straight American game cock over any other on earth, Dr. Clarke made numerous importations from the old countries and experimented with them to his satisfaction. He then conceived and carried out the unique idea of crossing the Atlantic with a number of the pure American cocks and meeting those fought by the fanciers of the European nations in their own "back yards." His American birds crossed steel with the best game fowl in England, Ireland, France and other continental countries, and by winning a large majority of the battles fought, demonstrated beyond cavil their superior abilities as fighters. Returning home, Dr. Clarke named his strain of birds the "Trans-Atlantics," from their victories abroad, and has since fought them with much success in the American pits.

THESE ARE STARTLING REVELATIONS.

Startling revelations have been made by the members of the San Francisco fight trust, which has had control of boxing before the earthquake in San Francisco. In the investigation which is now going on into the graft methods of prominent Frisco politicians Morris Levy, who was one of the prime movers in the trust, is said to have made a confession in which he implicates several men connected with the combination, including Eddie Graney, the referee. A fund of $20,000 is said to have been distributed by the trust for the purpose of bribing city officials. Levy is also reported to have said that many of the fights were fixed. While this information comes as a serious blow to the fighting game, it must not be taken in the wrong light. For years there has been talk of scandal in Frisco fighting affairs. Among the jobs said to have been pulled off was the fight between Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans, which the latter afterward declared was fixed in advance. Other contests have also had a bad look to them. But that was San Francisco. Do not condemn the boxing game in all parts of the country because grafters, fakers and thieves have been shown up in what has for years been considered the most crooked city in the United States from a sporting standpoint. In many cities boxing is conducted today in a clean and orderly manner. The performers want to do the right thing by the public, and the boxers must fight on the level or get chased out of town. When the boxing game was booming here big fights were held every two weeks, but no one can remember a single instance where the public was skinned. The same is true of many other boxing centers of the present day.

GANS AND LEWIS SIGN.

Chicago.—All hopes of Joe Gans and Battling Nelson coming together in the near future went glimmering, when Nelson absolutely refused to sign articles to fight the lightweight champion, and Gans signed to fight Harry Lewis.

Gans and E. W. Dickerson, Harry Lewis's manager, met by appointment to arrange a match and "Bat" was on hand to note the proceedings. Before gettitng down to business with Dickerson, Emil Thirey, Gans's spokesman, asked Nelson if he would fight Joe at 133 pounds, weigh in at the ringside. "Bat" replied he was not seeking a match and that he had enough of the world's goods to retire. This stumped those who were on hand, as Nelson had been talking fight since the Goldfield affair and repeatedly said in public the only man he wanted to fight was Gans.

With "Bat" out of the running Gans and Dickerson talked articles and finally signed to fight within three months at 133 pounds stripped, weigh in at the ringside, for the best purse obtainable. Forfeits of $5,000 were posted, same to go to the man living up to the agreements, and no purse less than $20,000 to be considered. Neither man will be permitted to engage in a championship fight during the life of the article.

Match Looks a Good One.

The match looks like a good one, as Lewis has been coming to the front during the last year, and has defeated some of the best men in his division and in the class above. His agreeing to weigh 133 pounds surprised local followers of the game, as it was taken for granted he could not train below 135.

The refusal of Nelson to match other than at 133 pounds, weigh in with the fighting regalia, and not overly anxious at that, will stump the sporting public throughout the country. It demonstrated beyond a doubt that he has been bluffing since last Labor day regarding his anxiety to fight Gans, and that he still remembers the lacing he received at Goldfield on that day. He has repeatedly stated all he wanted was an even break, but his recent stand regarding the weighing in conditions proves he was seeking the better of it.

He labored under the impression that Gans was broke and that the latter would agree to anything to get a whack at a big purse, and it was that belief that caused him to keep up his bluffing tactics. When, however, he learned that Gans intended to stand "pat" he showed his true colors by absolutely refusing a return match. He always has boasted he was the drawing card and that Gans could not secure a big purse unless he was his opponent. Now it remains to be seen how large a purse he can command to fight some one else. He might get a good offer to fight Jimmy Britt, but Britt is the only man.

AMERICAN PLAYERS HAVE POOR LUCK.

Have Not Accomplished Much in Foreign Tennis Matches.

London.—The recent tennis tournament at Nice has tended to give much encouragement to the Americans who have been hopeful of recovering the Dwight Davis trophy this year. The easy defeat of Beal C. Wright in straight sets by J. G. Ritchie, followed by the almost as sweeping victory of H. L. Doherty and Ritchie in the men's doubles was not only a surprise but a keen disappointment to the Americans. Wright is by no means up to his game, but this could not account for his defeat without winning a single game of the twelve played.

Unless there are unexpected developments it would seem that the chance for the Davis cup crossing the water is very slight.

Many who thought Joe Gans was only throwing a joke when he declared that he would not fight "Bat" Nelson unless he secured 60 per cent of the purse have found out that he was more than sincere.

The latest report is to the effect that Bill Squires has side stepped Jack Johnson and now making preparations to meet Jim Jeffries for the championship of the world.

Ex-featherweight champion George Dixon is giving sparring exhibitions with a burlesque company, and has proved a good attraction.

How can you possibly be abreast with the times and not read The Freeman, the only National Weekly published by the race?

Young Dixon, a colored boxer, of 720 North Lee street, Jacksonville, Fla., will meet any one for the Southern featherweight title.

If you read it in The Freman it is true. If you pay us $1.50 we will send it to you for one year.

A Sunday afternoon spent at home with The Freeman to read is a Sunday afternoon well spent.

P. Jack O'Brien's claim to "individual supremacy," has become the pugilistic joke of the gear.

Nervous Indigestion

The action of digestion is controlled by nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

"For many years I was an acute sufferer from nervous indigestion; at times I was so despondent life seemed almost a burden. I tried all kinds of remedies and various physicians with little or no relief, until one night last summer I saw Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure advertised. I resolved to make one more trial which I did in the purchase of one bottle of Nervine and one of Heart Cure. In a few days I began to feel better, which encouraged me so much that I continued the medicine until I had taken more than a dozen bottles. I am very much improved in every way; in body, mind and spirits since. I make a special point to recommend the medicine, and I feel a sincere pleasure in knowing that several persons have been benefited through my recommendations."
A. S. MELTON, Ashville, N. C.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

A pair of GOLD FISH and 6½ inch GLOBE worth 60c, for 2 tops from WHITE LINE Washing Powder and 15 cents when presented with this advertisement at our office, at 110 E. Ohio st. You can get one Gold Fish for every 8 tops from White Line.

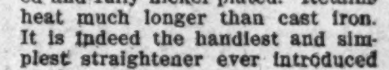
Use White Line for dishwashing, cleaning bath tubs, household cleaning and for washing clothes. It softens hard water and is clean and pure as baking soda.

Call at office. We can not accept mail orders. Offer good till May 31.

THE CROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY, 110 E. Ohio St. Indianapolis.

Mention The Freeman.

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!



For Man or Woman.

Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co. 407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

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320 Indiana Ave.,

The Place where Linens last

We also do

FAMILY WASHING

Rough Dry at

Five Cents Per Pound

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106 N. Delaware St.

The Ayres Bulletin

Choice Suits.

Suits of light gray stripped material, made with fitted coat, long sleeves and collar and cuffs of black silk, plaited skirts.... .... $25 00

Gray mixed suit, made with pony coat, trimmed in white pique, black braid and black velvet, buttons skirt plaited.... .... $32.50

Eton suit of gray novelty, trimmed with black and silk and lace, three-quarter sleeves and plait skirt. $29.50

Suit of gray mixed suiting, with mannish cutaway coat, long sleeves and collar edged with white pique, skirt plaited. $34.50

Black and white striped suit, with an Eton jacket trimmed with edging of rose, velvet and gold cord, p'aited skirt. $32.50

—Third Floor,

Girl's Suits of Wool.

Scotch plaid dresses. in red and green, made with plaited waist and skirt and trimmed in brass buttons and Pers'an braid, 8 to 14-year sizes. $14 75

—Third Floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Charles A. Parker left Saturday for Denver. Colo., ou account of failing health,

Rev. Y. C. Terrell, of Marion, Ind. pastor of the Second Baotist church was in the city last week.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

J. T. Brandy, of Washington, Pa., was in the city last week from Spiceland, Ind., where he attended the funeral of his brolher's wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Brewer, the wife of Rev. Hubbard Brewer was held at Allen Chapel last Monday afternoon. The Rev. Sampson conducted the services.

James Johnson, aged sixty-eight, died last week. The widow and two children Mrs. Ella Ernest, a teacher in the public schools and Mrs, Katherine Grigsby survive him.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct. (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Metropolitan Missionary Circle will hold their regular third Sunday evening missionary meeting tomorrow. Mrs. M. L. Ivory, of Anderson, Ind., will be in attendance.

The Y. M. C. A. Debating Team will debate with the Central Debating Team next Monday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday evening. The net proceeds from the lecture of Dr. B. T. Washington up to date are $291 95

Bishop A. Grant entertained at seven o'clock dinner Wednesday J. E. Porter Allen Simms, John Puryear, W. H. Furniss and George L. Knox. The bishop is en route to Washington to a meeting of the finanancial board of the A M. E church.

Refined young lady desires gentleman correspondent. Address Stella, The Freeman.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The many patrons of the Parker House during the past year, are extended thanks or their liberal patronage, also for the kind y reference to the house from time to ime The same courteous treatment will be accorded in the future, The best of he seasons always on hand. Excellent service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop., 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones: New 4972: Old 651.

BENNETT BROS.

Having supplied their many customers during the winter season with coal, are now prepared to furnish them with ice, 321 Indiana avenue.

CANCER SPECIALIST.

Dr. E. B. Brigham, specialist, 18 West Market street, Indianapolis, has the "Best" Cancer treatment used today. Consult him for all malignant skin diseases.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can, with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

YOUR FORTUNE with Pen Picture of right one to marry; send birth-dates, sex and 10c. Prof. A. Fabroni, Toledo, O.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Stetson and Dunlap Hats, Seaton's Hat Store.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, gentlemen only 510 W. Michigan street.

Tranfer; Ice for sale by Bennett Bros., 321 Indiana avenue, New 'Phone 2977.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

HOW to Win at Cards and Dice; sure thing; send 10c for Pointers and learn how its done. Expert A, 631 Dorr, Toledo, Ohio.

MRS. ARMSTRONG'S LECTURES.

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At Bethel A. M. E. Church next Thursday afternoon, April 18th, promptly at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Helen Armstrong will give a lecture on cooking, to which all women are invited and urged to be present. This is the second one held at the colored churches. The first having been given at Jones Tabernacle. A "Perfect" Gas Range will be used in the demonstration, but whether you use a gas stove or not, the information learned from her lesson are of much value to both the experienced and unexperienced. The Indianapolis Gas Company, through the direction of Philmer Eves, is doing a good work by securing Mrs. Armstrong, who is so capable along this line.

SEEK TO HELP NEGRO BOYS.

Colored Probation Officers to Find Wokr for Lads.

The Colored Volunteer Probation Officers' Association met Tuesday night in the Juvenile Court room to discuss methods of finding employment for the colored boys of the city. George W. Cable was chairman of the meeting. He was instructed to appoint a committee of five members to investigate the question of employment and report at the next meeting, which will be held one week from next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The members of this committee are W. R. Valentine, Thomas E. Taylor, George M. Chadwell, Walter Bryant and Gabriel Jones.

This committee will get into communication with the manufactures of the city and will ascertain at what places colored boys are employed. The Colored Probation Officers' Association in the future will meet each two weeks for the next six weeks. The following program committee was appointed last night: Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. George W. Cable and Mrs. Lillian Henderson.

Clean Food Is Best Nourisher

Maintains Vigorous Health, Keeps Up Energy and Wards Off Disease.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness." Cleanliness prevents epidemics, destroys disease and guarantees robust, vigorous, rosy health in men, women and children. It is positively necessary, in food. Cleanliness, absolute cleanliness, is the rigid rule of making Malta Vita.

One may live entirely on Malta Vita and never tire of it as of other foods, because it is predigested whole wheat in which the starch is changed by pure ma t extract into nourishing maltose, ready for absorption by the blood. It supplies in correct proportions all the natural elements required to build up brain and body. It feeds muscles, nerves and bones.

Children fed on Malta-Vita are free from headaches, bright minded for study and vigorous for work and play. They thrive wonderfully. Brain workers and hand workers are n every way benefited by its use.

Nervous and headachy people find it especially beneficial. Women and girls derive clear complexions and vigorous health from a diet of Malta-Nila. In fact it is a food which can be relied upon by every member of the family. All like it. All grocers sell it.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Both Phones.
Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

Colored and White People Treated Alike by
SCOTT V. SMITH,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance and Rents,
107-109 American Central Life Building, (Ground Floor) 8 E. Market St.
Phones—New 3984; Old, Main, 1359.

DeHaven Wall Paper Company
205 North Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
The Largest Selection at Lowest Prices.
Come and Investigate.
Old Phone, Main, 1246.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU

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MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Make Housecleaning
EASIER.
By having an ample supply of house cleaning necessities. Is your step-ladder shaky? Why not get a really good one this time? Replace that leaky hose with one of guaranteed pure rubber. Do you need tack pullers, hammers, buckets, pans, tubs, picture wire or moulding hooks for your interior work, or rakes, hoes or spades for out-of-door work? Get them here.
The Best Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Etc.
Vonnegut Hardware Company,
120-124 E. Washington Street.

LADIES' EXCHANGE.

Ice Cream and Sodas.
Lunches TEN and Fifteen Cents.
534 Indiana Ave.
Restaurant and Rooming House, 835 Fort Wayne Ave. Old Phone, main, 657.

ORNATE GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES
Elaborate
as you may choose,
or those of
Modest Design.
We can
and do supply
at prices it's needless
for you to
seek further to equal.
We ask but your inspection
to verify our claims.
C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,
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EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Storees Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

Stylish Hats $1.00
Correct Styles, Newest Colors
THE MODEL $ HAT STORE,
37 South Illinois Street.
Look for the $1.00 Bills in the Window.
We are the Only Makers of $1.00 Hats.

MEN'S GUARANTEED PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS $3.50
This advertisement and $3.50 will secure you a pair o stylish spring Oxfords manufactured by the best house in the East. Made to sell regularly for $4.00. These shoes are made of the best quality of patent leather, and to demonstrate our faith we guarantee them absolutely.
POPULAR SHOE STORE
HARRY W. SMITH, 12 N. Pennsylvania.

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Assured Satisfaction
When you borrow money of the old reliab'e
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company
you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
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PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy
Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
PINK'S PHARMACY,
550 Indiana Ave., Southeast Corner West Street.

W. C. HAZEL,
The TAILOR,
322 and 327 Indiana Avenue.
See Us for Your Spring Suit
Everybody knows that we have the
NEWEST AND LATEST FADS.
Ask your friends. Suits $20.00 and up.

BUY YOUR SPRING CLOTHES AT
Goldberg's,
The man that saves you money.
SPECIALS THIS WEEK.
A swell Spring suit in all colors, all styles for this week only......... $7.50
Spring shirts worth regular $1.00, this week.......................... 50c
Genuine Kentucky Jeans Pants regular price $1.50, this week. $1.00
Summer Underwear, the 50c kind, thi s week.......................... 25c
Don't forget the place is painted yellow.
BERT B. GOLDBERG,
348 W. Washington Street. 3 Doors East of Star Store.

SUMNER LEAGUE MINSTRELS.

Second Annual Show Plays to Large Audience.

Society in large numbers turned out to hear and see the thoroughly entertaining performance given in Tomlinson Hall Monday night by the Sumner League Minstrels. The big hall was almost filled and the presentation was a success from a monetary standpoint. Nothing apparently was left undone or overdone. The minstrel costumes, according to custom in this respect, were gorgeous. The end men's jokes were fresh and well pointed. George Lytle, in describing the difference between "a vision and and a sight," pretended to see an amazing beauty in the audience whose charms he described. "She's a vision," he said. Supposedly pointing out another girl, obviously not so pleasing, he exclaimed woefully; "Oh. my, what a sight."

The individual song numbers were pleasingly rendered and freely encored. Mrs. Ora Dunlop, appearing in the olio, has an exceptional soprano voice. Master Paul Bass, a boy soprano, was heard to good advantage in two songs. Ten minutes of uproarous fun was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beechum, who were especially good, and made a decided hit. Comedians W. H. Jackson and R. B. Shelton made a hit with a ragtime make-up. J. Walker Thompson, Edward Stafford and Charles Mitchell in solos acquitted themselves creditably and won deserved encores. Dr. J. H. Ward acted as interlocutor, and among others on the ends were Irvin Hardey, Henry Fleming, Harry Dunnington, Major Gardner and Ed Findley. Music was furnished by Sheldon and Davidson's orchestra. After the minstrel show the floor was cleared and the crowd danced until 3 a. m.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.
Samples of LACE CURTAINS.
Lot 1—NOTTINGHAM Lace Curtains, 54 and 60 inches wide, 3½ ards long, up to $2.00 val ues, Anniversary price. 98c
Lot 2-SWISS RUFFLE CURTAINS, good width and length, regular 79c grade, Anniversary price.. .... 49c

TELL THIS
To Mothers, Daughters, Colored Cooks and Chefs!
MRS. HELEN ARMSTRONG
WILL BE AT THE
Bethel A. M. E. Church,
Vermont and Toledo Streets,
THURSDAY, APRIL 18th, 1907, AT 2:30 P. M.
Free Cooking Lecture.
The Latest Ideas on Kitchen Management and Economy. Everybody will be invited to partake of the good things cooked.
Don't forget the date and be in time to get a good seat.
MRS. ARMSTRONG WILL USE A
"PERFECT GAS RANGE."
ALL LADIES WELCOME.
The Indianapolis Gas Company, Majestic Building.